

OHIO-MICHIGAN TORNADOES KILL 139

Negotiators Tackle Final Truce Details

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Staff officers worked today on final details of a Korean armistice as hundreds of thousands of South Koreans demonstrated violently against the impending truce will leave their nation divided.

Allied and Communist teams met in the tiny truce hut at Panmunjom for 12 minutes amid increasing signs that an armistice may be signed within the week. Although an Allied spokesman gave no hint of what took place in

the hut, the briefings of the meeting indicated that only finishing touches remained before a cease-fire agreement was reached.

Lower level officers assembled after the plenary session—possibly to iron out the wording of the document that would call a halt to the bloody three-year-old war.

The Reds asked the recess in the plenary session and another meeting was set for 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday EST).

While Seoul demonstrations rag-

ed, defiant South Korean President Syngman Rhee assembled with his generals behind closed doors.

The meeting followed one with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander and the South Korean Cabinet.

A spokesman said the Cabinet and national assemblymen who attended the session reaffirmed their decision to ignore an armistice based on the May 25 UN proposal, continue the war, and fight Indian troops if they land in Korea.

The South Korean National Assembly was to hear a recommendation that it declare war on Indian troops if they come into Korea to guard prisoners after an armistice.

INDIA, UNDER the prisoner exchange agreement signed Monday, will provide troops—probably about 5,000—to handle the POWs.

Yoon Chi Yung, vice chairman of the Assembly's crisis committee, said he will offer the recommendation late Tuesday afternoon.

Revision of the cease-fire line to follow the present battle line probably was one matter discussed by negotiators and staff officers. The original line was drawn up in November, 1951. Since then it has changed only slightly.

Observers anticipated no serious delay in reaching agreement on a new cease-fire line.

The big obstacle was swept aside Monday with the signing of the agreement providing for voluntary prisoner exchange.

Vicious Winds Bring Death To 18 In State

8 Die In Cleveland; Building Crushes Cygnet Family Of 5

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Ohio today counted at least 18 dead from vicious tornadoes which whirled through Northwest Ohio and Southern Michigan Monday night.

The mighty winds wiped out five members of one family near the tiny town of Cygnet, crushed buildings, and tossed livestock helter-skelter.

In Ohio's largest city, Cleveland, 245 persons were injured and eight were killed. Gov. Frank J. Lausche asked the state's adjutant general to supply National Guard troops for Cleveland and other areas which requested them.

Three other persons were dead near Cygnet (Wood County) and one died at Elyria and Ceylon (Erie County).

The winds hit Cleveland at 9:45 p. m. EDT, after they had traveled eastward from Michigan.

The other Ohio tornado was the most vicious, slapping the Cygnet area. Homes disappeared. Heavy trucks were blown off the highway. Old trees were uprooted. Branches and leaves were blown off others, so the area looked as grotesque as a battlefield after a heavy artillery barrage.

FRANK VANDERSALL, who lives between Rudolph and North Baltimore, said that after the tornado passed he picked up hailstones big as oranges. He's still looking for his tractor. But he found no trouble in locating one of his helpers. The animal was blown from the barnyard to the top of the bridge under which he was hiding—a distance of 40 yards.

Vandersall didn't stay under the bridge long. He heard two neighbors—Mr. and Mrs. Clair McGrain, scream. He ran from under the bridge, bundled the McGrains into his car, and started driving like mad out of the storm area. He drove four miles south and returned.

He found McGrain's car had been blown across the road to a spot 100 yards away. Also, the spot under the bridge where he

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List Of Ohio Tornado Dead

By The Associated Press

The list of Ohio dead in tornadoes:

Cleveland
Jack Chambers, 50.
Mary Thom, about 70, of 7107 Elton Ave.

Deniel Balint, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balint, 3769 W. 117th St.

Louis Campbell, 32, and his wife, Marie, 30; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Riley, both 32, and their 6-month old daughter, all in a house at Franklin Ave. and W. 28th St.

Elyria
Charles L. Rifenburg, 23.
Ceylon (Erie County)
Patsy Wallace, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace.

Wood County
Barbara Perry, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Perry, Cygnet.

Ernest Fuller, 67, Portage.
Frank Phillips, 52, Cygnet.

Mrs. Flossie Kline, 36, Cygnet, and her children, Jerry Lee, 14; Linda Lou, 11; Gale, 9, and Keith, 3.

The Assembly also voted unanimously—129 to 0—to reject any armistice unless it provides for the withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces and dissolution of the North Korean Army.

The lawmakers shouted their approval of a four-point resolution reaffirming South Korea's opposition to an impending truce and threatening to fight on alone.

Allies, Reds Trade Jobs

SEOUL (AP)—Allied and Communist troops fought small but bitter skirmishes across the Korean battlefield today as truce negotiators handed over to staff officers the final details of an armistice.

South Korean infantrymen counterattacked again in an effort to drive dug-in Reds from a strategic Eastern Front outpost near Luke the Gook's Castle, where fighting has raged more than a week.

The battle was still under way at last report.

On the Western and Central Fronts American troops clashed briefly with Chinese Reds.

Heavy overcast cleared briefly for the first time in three days before dawn. B26 bombers reported 38 Red supply trucks destroyed in night flights over North Korea.



DRIFTING WITH THE INCOMING TIDE, the doomed giant tankers Pan Massachusetts and the Phoenix (foreground) collide for a second time in Delaware Bay off Elsinboro Point, N. J., some ten miles south of Wilmington, Del. Some hours earlier they crashed for the first time causing the explosion of 160,000 barrels of high octane gasoline aboard the Pan Massachusetts, shown still afire. The Phoenix, rammed by the other craft, drifted about a half mile and went to the bottom. Of the 82 crewmen, one was listed as dead and three were missing. Most of them jumped overboard and were rescued.

Boost In Sales Tax Estimate 'Rabbit In Hat' For Ohio GOP

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prejudgment means only one thing to the average man—a white rabbit pulled out of a magician's hat.

In the Ohio Senate, that long word means finding money where the other guy "says it ain't."

The Republican-controlled Senate is about to pull a white rabbit out of the hat.

The Senate is pressed with twin financial demands—more money for school and local government subsidies. Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, in mid-February, estimated the state treasury will take in some \$31 million dollars in the next two years. He proposed the state spend all but \$69,000 of that amount.

THE HOUSE Finance Committee wrung out the budget and cut the proposed spending to \$24 million.

The House then approved the budget. The Senate Taxation Committee in recent weeks has wrung the budget dry. It has made a few more cuts, but the reductions have been offset by a one-million-dollar increase in welfare department funds. The welfare department took the brunt of House cuts.

The upshot has been a 74 million dollar cut in the Lausche budget. But the Republicans, out to make a legislative record that will convince the voters Ohio needs a Republican governor, need more than that. They want to satisfy, at least in part, demands for boosts in school and local government subsidies.

They surveyed the situation briefly Monday and will look it over more carefully today.

In their deliberations Senate Re-

publicans looked askance at Lausche's estimate of 166 million dollars a year revenue from the state's three per cent sales tax.

Assured by State Treasurer Roger Tracy that Ohio's sale tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be about 181 million dollars, Senate Republicans wondered aloud why Lausche has estimated sales tax collections at only 166 millions a year for the next two years.

Enter, the white rabbit. Why, reasoned the Republicans, isn't it safe to estimate sales tax income at 175 millions a year if it will hit the 181 million mark this year?

Presto! Senate Republicans have 18 million dollars more to spend than they had a moment before.

Add 74 millions and 18 millions and you get 254 millions.

House Republicans have been talking of giving schools about

22 1/2 millions, some 12 1/2 millions more than Lausche recommended.

In other action Monday, the House:

Passed 95-13, and sent to the Senate a bill by Rep. A. G. Lancione (D-Belmont) requiring all state boards and commissions to open their meetings to the public.

Passed, 87-26, a bill by Rep. Eugene J. Sawicki (D-Cuyahoga) to require directional signals on all motor vehicles manufactured after next Jan. 1.

The Senate:

Received a bill from Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin) allowing holders of whisky-by-the-glass D-3 permits to obtain D-3A permits on payment of an extra \$400 license fee to the liquor department. The D-3A permit allows license holders to stay open to 2:30 a. m. instead of 1 a. m. Department regulations now hold a D-3A permits are frozen.

Apparently the same tornado which wrought so much destruction here and then moved on through Lapeer County also cut a swath on through to Lakeport. This is a Lake Huron village a short distance north of Port Huron, where another tornado hit May 21.

There were injuries but no deaths reported at Lakeport.

The same tornado which struck in the Pleasant Lake region of Washtenaw County swirled on to Milford, causing an estimated \$500,000 property damage to that Oakland County community. No fatalities.

(Continued on Page Two)

Worm-Killing Toxaphene Supply Dwindles; More Fields Attacked

Toxaphene, main weapon in the farmers' battle against crop-destroying army worms, has become scarce in Pickaway County, Agent Larry Best disclosed Tuesday.

Best also reported the worms continue to ravage thousands of acres of rich farmland, spreading an invasion that may not reach its peak for several days.

Best estimated nearly 12 per cent of the county's 322,000 acres of crop land already has been sprayed or dusted with toxaphene. When sprayed, the poison has been found to be a sure worm-killer.

Extension service offices here said the poisonous dust appears equally effective in most cases. Tests already made on the dusting method, however, have not been conclusive.

BEST SAID supplies of toxaphene are being bought locally about a day or more before they can be delivered.

"Dealers are bringing it in as fast as they can get it," he explained, "but sales are running about 24 hours ahead of the supply on hand."

Spraying equipment also was in high demand, and planes equipped to spray or dust affected areas are likewise being booked in advance. Not all of the planes are equipped for the spraying method.

Extension service offices here were notified early Tuesday that the Dunlap Co. of Williamsport had a supply of toxaphene on hand.

"It's the only place I know of in the county where toxaphene can be bought at this time," Best said.

"Even there, the supply is going fast and there's no way of knowing how long it will last."

Best said he was making special efforts to obtain sufficient quantities of the poison for the use of county farmers.

Several farmers from Pickaway Township were said to have gone to Cincinnati to obtain the toxaphene.

Meanwhile, first signs of a parasitic fly which kills the army worms have been reported in Pickaway County. Best warned, however, that under normal conditions the effects of the counteracting flies won't be felt here until after the end of next week.

Farmers are cautioned against skimping use of the poison. Best advised spraying done to form a protected area should cover a band at least two rods wide.

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phone they need to protect their fields.

BEST SAID he does not advise use of the poison merely as a precautionary step. However, he recommended that it be used immediately when army worms are found or detected by the damage they cause. He pointed out immediate steps also should be taken when the worms are known to be in adjoining fields.

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Twister Leaves 113 Dead In Wake At Flint

Officials Expect To Find More Bodies In Flattened Debris

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A volley of tornadoes roared through Southeastern Michigan and Northwestern Ohio last night, staggering the two states with an appalling toll which today hit 139 dead and more than 700 injured.

Flint, a booming industrial city of 163,000 some 70 miles north of Detroit, lay like a bomb target in the wake of the most deadly of the half dozen or more twisters. Mangled bodies of 102 victims were scattered over the city's outskirts, state police reported.

City officials predicted that the toll eventually may be one of the highest ever suffered by an American city from a tornado.

Some of them said it may double the present count when the last of the rubble is cleared away. Records show St. Louis, Mo., had 306 killed in a tornado May 27, 1896.

State police and National Guard search crews worked through the night, probing through piles of debris sucked up in the big black funnel and dumped over the countryside.

THE FLINT tornado, which hedgedhopped easterly through Michigan's "Thumb" to Lake Huron, dwarfed half a dozen others which struck along a 350-mile north-south line from Tawas City, Mich., to Bowling Green, O.

All in all, more than 200 persons were injured and property damage ran into the millions.

In Michigan four persons were known dead near Erie, just north of Toledo and the Ohio-Michigan line. A Highland Park, Mich., couple and their two children were found dead in their tornado-wrecked car in Isosco County near Tawas City. One other death was feared in the county.

One man was killed near Ann Arbor, in Washtenaw County, and one in Lapeer County, near Brown City.

Apparently the same tornado which wrought so much destruction here and then moved on through Lapeer County also cut a swath on through to Lakeport. This is a Lake Huron village a short distance north of Port Huron, where another tornado hit May 21.

There were injuries but no deaths reported at Lakeport.

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Data Awaited On Fairview Sewer Work

City Council apparently has agreed on another delay in launching action for a sewer project in the Fairview Ave. section.

Members of the lawmaking group said a special meeting planned to expedite the project, made urgent by bad septic tank conditions in the neighborhood, had to be postponed. Necessary data has not yet been compiled by the city engineer's office, they said.

It was decided to hold action until Council's next regular meeting, scheduled next Tuesday.

Residents of the Fairview Ave. section have frequently complained against inadequate septic tank installations in their neighborhood.

IN VOTING at its last regular meeting to rush a sewer project, Council agreed to proceed with the plan on the assumption the work can be financed through the assessment method. Details as to how the assessments will be calculated have not yet been announced officially.

City officials have warned several times that septic tank conditions in certain parts of the city are in urgent need of attention.

Injuries Fatal

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Joseph Midei, 68, of Tiltonville, died in Martins Ferry Hospital Monday night of injuries received in an auto accident on the Dillonvale-Rayland Rd.

Italy's NATO Hope Imperiled In Vote

Strong Opposition To DeGasperi Reflected In Mounting Returns

ROME (AP)—A rising tide of extreme left and far right strength today imperiled Premier Alcide De Gasperi's hopes of a pro-Western parliamentary majority that could ratify the European Army plan and keep Italy in close alliance with the West.

The premier's four-party center coalition appeared certain to emerge from the two-day national balloting against Italy's largest political bloc but in slowly mounting election returns the combined opposition see-sawed now ahead, now close behind the government group.

After returns from the Chamber

of Deputies polling, being tabulated after the senatorial races, showed De Gasperi's backers had only 1,651,668 votes, while the combined far right and extreme left vote was ahead at 1,672,767.

While the Monarchists and Fascists of the right and the Communists and pro-Red socialists of the left normally are bitter enemies, both groups oppose the European defense treaty, all-out cooperation with the West and other goals of the De Gasperi government.

CRISIS PERIODS similar to those France so often experience may well lie ahead for Italy if the final returns do not give the government the absolute parliamentary majority it has had since 1948. Without it, De Gasperi will be vulnerable to coalitions of the left and right on individual issues.

The tabulation of races for the less-powerful Senate also was going against De Gasperi's hopes of a majority. On the basis of unofficial returns, the government forces had won only 48.6 per cent of 26,280,238 votes counted, out of 26,280,000 cast.

In the face of the announced returns, however, the premier's chief press officer told newsmen at noon that the tabulation of votes for the deputies was "almost complete and the government will have over 50 per cent." Asked why only about one-tenth of them had been released, he said Interior Minister Mario Scelba had told him not to give them out.

House Panel OKs Extension Of Trade Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a one year extension of the reciprocal trade act beyond June 12 as urged by President Eisenhower.

Committee members said the vote, in a closed session, was 23 to 2 for a compromise version of the trade act which represents a victory for the administration.

The bill extends for one year Eisenhower's authority to lower tariffs on foreign goods coming into the U. S. in return for trade concessions to this country by other nations.

The bill as approved would create a special 17-man commission to study tariff and trade problems for one year, and also would add a seventh member to the tariff commission, in effect giving Republicans a 4-3 majority.

Kenton Slayer Eludes Police

KENTON (AP)—Kenton police said one of three occupants of an automobile shot and killed a 25-year-old city employee early today.

They identified the dead man as Richard Burchiel. No reason was given for the killing.

Police said Burchiel was shot five times in the chest, and neck in front of the Belmont Hotel in Kenton's downtown district. They said they were delayed in pursuing the getaway car—believed to contain two men and a woman—by a train which blocked the highway after the gunman and companions made their escape.

Truman Urges Backing For Ike

Ex-President Calls For Unified Policy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman called today for firm support of President Eisenhower during the critical negotiations in Korea.

The former President declined all comment on developments in that war-torn country and suggested a similar course for others not in authority "and not in possession of the facts."

"In a critical time like this," Truman said in an interview, "There can be but one American foreign policy. The President of the United States has the facts. We must support him in what he does and recommends. Any other course could lead only to confusion."

The 69-year-old Democrat who held the reins of the U. S. government for nearly eight years kept abreast of developments through newspaper and radio accounts.

BUT HE KNEW, from his own experience in the White House, that a vast amount of secret information which cannot be made in-

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Woman Slain In Hotel Room

CINCINNATI (AP)—Betty Smith, 23, of Middletown, was found beaten to death in a Hotel Milner room here today. A man companion, who also was found in the room, his bare feet cut and his fists swollen and bruised, was taken into custody.

The man gave his name as Clinton Turner, 35, of Martin, Ky. Night Police Chief Paul Flaugh said Turner told him and detectives that, "I must have done it. I don't remember it. I guess I must have blacked out."

There were no charges filed immediately.

At the police showup today, Turner said he had been a production planner at the Aeronca Corp., plant in Middletown. He said he also had attended Georgetown (Ky.) college and once coached basketball at Maytown, Ky.

Death Claims Hoover's Sister

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Hoover Leavitt, 76, sister of former President Herbert Hoover and wife of C. Van Ness Leavitt, retired businessman, died Monday.

Twister Leaves 113 Dead In Wake At Flint

(Continued from Page One) fatalities were reported there, however.

THE NATIONAL Guard Army here was converted into a makeshift central morgue. At least 98 bodies had been brought in. Priests and other clergymen administered last rites there.

Pleas were radiated out of here for doctors and nurses. State police rushed blood to Flint from the state health laboratory at Lansing. Calls went out for antitoxin drugs.

Maj. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, ordered doctors and medical supplies brought here from Pontiac, Saginaw, Ann Arbor and Detroit. State police and the National Guard ordered big crews of rescue workers into this area.

Hurley Hospital, which had more than a score of bodies at one time last night, transferred the bodies to the armory so that its space could be used for treating the many injured.

Center of destruction was Coldwater Road, just outside of town. The twister leveled 40 houses in a double row in a residential area for auto factory workers. One family of four was wiped out there.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams rushed here to direct state agencies in their rescue and relief work.

Up until last night there had been 227 persons killed in 128 tornadoes this year. Property damage had been estimated at 146 million dollars. Of the death toll, 141 were reported in 15 Texas tornadoes. A destructive series of twisters had swept through Nebraska only Sunday night.

O'Donnell Quits

DAYTON (AP)—Ray J. O'Donnell, U. S. district attorney for Southern Ohio since 1946, today submitted his resignation to President Eisenhower.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—A little expansion in selling pressure around mid-morning wiped out early advances in grains and sent the whole market lower today.

There wasn't any particular explanation for the selling, which coincided with a slump in securities at New York. Many brokers, however, doubted if grains could continue very far with yesterday's rally as long as the grain statistical picture remains unchanged.

Corn was easier from the start on fears of heavier marketing of government owned corn. This also influenced oats.

Wheat near noon was 1/2-1 1/4 lower, July \$2.03 1/4, corn 3/4-1/2 lower, July 7 1/2, soybeans 2 lower to 3/4 higher, July \$2.89, and lard 5 to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$9.77.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular \$2.00; Eggs \$1.00; Cream, Premium \$2.00; Butter \$1.00.

POULTRY: Fries, 3 lbs. and up .26; Light Hens .18; Heavy Hens .20; Old Roosters .11.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES: Wheat 1.75; Corn 1.47; Soybeans 2.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 9,000; fairly active, uneven; 25-30 lower on butchers and steady to 25 lower on hogs; choice 190-200 lbs butchers 23.00-30; bulk choice 190-220 lbs 23.45-30; choice 220-320 lbs 23.00-24.00; choice 160-18 lbs 22.00-24.00; hogs 4-24 and lighter 19.75-21.5; 325 lbs and under high as 22.00; 400-600 lbs 18.00-20.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 500; cow, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 over; cows weak; bulk grading commercial and below moderately active; steady; vealers weak; choice to low prime vealers and 160-200 lbs 17.00-21.00; choice and prime heifers 21.00-23.25; commercial and good 16.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; light canners low as 7.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 17.00-23.00; Saable sheep 1,000; spring lambs steady; old crop lambs veal to 30 lower; slaughter sheep steady; good and choice 134 lbs horn lambs No. 1 skin 18.50; 22.00 to prime unsorted spring lambs 25.00-27.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

3 COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs—300-500 over; 180-220 lbs 24.25; choice 24.35; choice 24.50-25.00; pigs 260 lbs 23.50; 260-280 lbs 23.00; 28-3 lbs 22.50; 300-335 lbs 22.50; 350-400 lbs 21.50; 100-140 lbs 22.75; 140-160 lbs 21.00; 160-180 lbs 18.19; 19-20; 17.00-20.50; stags 15.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction—375; steady to lower; 100-140 lbs 21.25-26.00; 60-100 lbs 21.50-25.00; pigs by the head 9.25-18.50; lightweight hogs 14.00-21; heavyweight hogs 15.00-21.00.

Cattle—Light; steady; steers and heifers: prime 22-23.80; choice 21.00-23.00; good 19.00-21.00; commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 13.00-16.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, good fed cows and heifers 14.50-16.00; commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; shells 7 down; bulls, commercial 15; and feeders 11.21-wk r ask korr and cutters 13.50 down; stockers and feeders 11.00-12.00.

Caves—Light; steady to slow; prime 22.50-23.50; good to choice 20.00-21.00; mediums 8.00 down; ous 14.00 down.

Sheep—Light steady to 1.00 lower; strictly choice old crop 21.50-22.50; good to choice 20.00-21.00; mediums 18.50 down; ous 12.00 down; slaughter sheep 6.00 down; handweights higher; spring lambs 27.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT We soon forget an argument but we never forget a mental picture. Christ was a wonderful teacher. All these things spake Jesus unto the multitude in parables. — Mat. 13:24.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henkle and family have returned from Kenton where they visited his mother, who is seriously ill in Antonio hospital.

The Emmett Chapel annual strawberry social and supper will be held at the church Wednesday, June 10. Serving will start at 5:30. Everybody welcome. —ad.

Leland Pontius is confined by illness in his home on N. Court St.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St. —ad.

Purl Cochenour of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Annual jitney supper sponsored by Mt. Pleasant grange will be held Wednesday evening June 10 from 5 to 8:30 o'clock in Mt. Pleasant Church.

Myra Ralston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston of Kingston Route 1, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

There will be a Strawberry social in the Tarlton Lutheran church, Thursday June 11 starting at 5:30 p. m. Serving cafeteria style, baked beans, potato salad, barbecue and weiner sandwiches, ice cream, cake, strawberries, coffee, ice tea. —ad.

Kay Leith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leith of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

The office of W. M. Stuckey, M.D. in Williamsport, will be closed June 11th thru June 25. —ad.

Leslie Hawks of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Owner of license number in our window, Friday, June 12 will receive free a tank of gasoline. Mounts Pure Oil Station, South Court at Logan. —ad.

Bobby Ramey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphina Ramey of 138 Plum St., Ashville, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

The Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Friday, June 19th in the Jackson Twp. School building at 8 p. m. Portable electric sewing machine will be given away. —ad.

Michael Roof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Roof of Ashville Route 2, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr. of Circleville was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Phyllis Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Richard Davis and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home at 837 Atwater Ave.

Barton Deming of 160 W. Mound St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Merle Werner of Piketon was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for lacerations received in an automobile accident.

New service address of Charles Chester Sturgell, stationed in USS America, is: EMFAR (Div.) USS M.C. Fox DDR (829), care of Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helwagen of N. Court St.

New service address for SN John H. Scott, son of Mrs. Bessie Scott of 618 S. Scioto St., is: USS Minidoro CVE 120, 1st Div., care of Fleet Postoffice, New York City, N. Y.

Correct service address for Pvt. Lyman M. Spangler is: 23582931, Co. E 516th ABRN Inf. Rgt. 101st ABRN Inf. Div., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Christine L. Johnson, 35, of Lexington, Ky., was fined \$15 and costs Monday before the court of Williamsport Mayor William Johnson for speeding at 70 on Route 22. She was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

New service address for SK-2 Harry E. Briner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briner of S. Pickaway St., is: 5717315, Navy No. 824, Box 4, care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

New service addresses for Walter and Ronald Garner, sons of Mrs. Mazie Garner of 237 E. Mill St., are: Capt. Walter J. Garner, 52176699, Sapporo Sig. Svc. Det. No. 1, APO 309, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; and



THE ENVY of any Olympic athlete, Buttons, an agile porpoise performs at the Theater of the Sea at Islamorada on the Florida Keys. The nimble denizen of the deep here jumps 17 feet skyward to snatch a morsel of food as audience watches. (International)

Don Mack Shows Wildlife Films

A "son's night" program was held Monday by Circleville Kiwanis Club in Mecca restaurant.

Don Mack, Columbus outdoors editor, presented a program of wildlife movies he has taken, providing the narration as the films were shown.

Guests during the session were Dr. Frank Moore of Circleville and George Sickinger of Cleveland.

Next Monday's program will feature a talk by Robert Wile, executive secretary of the Independent Theatre Owners of Ohio. Wile is to speak on the importance of movies in the community.

Columbus Man Loses License

Roland Huson, 43, of Columbus, had his driving rights suspended for one year when he appeared before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Monday for drunken driving.

In addition to losing his license, Huson was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended).

Huson was arrested on Route 104 by Deputy Carl Radcliff. He appeared before the court of Judge William Radcliff on a bill of information presented by Prosecutor William Ammer.

July Draft Call To Take 4 Men

Pickaway County is to supply four men to the armed forces during July as part of Ohio's 1,229 draft quota for the month.

Ohio Draft Chief Chester Goble said the July call is the lowest of the year for the state. The year's high was in May, when 2,291 men were called.

July's call will be only for men born before Oct. 1, 1933. Quotas for other nearby counties are: Fairfield, 8; Fayette, 3; Hocking, 3; and Clinton, 4.

New Citizens

MASTER LOWERY Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowery of Logan St. are parents of a son, born at 1:40 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS DRESBACH Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dresbach of 239 E. Ohio St. are parents of a daughter, born at 2:38 a. m. Sunday in Chillicothe hospital.

Pay Settlement For Steel Near

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A pay settlement, which probably will set the pattern for the nation's basic steel industry appeared in the making today between U. S. Steel Corp. and the big steel union.

David J. McDonald, president of the CIO United Steelworkers, summoned the union's leaders to Pittsburgh Monday for Friday meetings some 24 hours before the USW and the country's largest steel producer were due to resume bargaining.

Boy's Body Found

CINCINNATI (AP)—The body of Marion Lee Beck, 11, one of two brothers who drowned Monday in the Little Miami river near here, was recovered today. Search still was being made for the body of Everett McCoy Beck, 17, who lost his life in a vain effort to save his younger brother.

TV Channel Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citizens Broadcasting Co. today applied to the communications commission for a Channel 11 television station at Toledo, O. There are four other applicants for the same channel there.

A-3C Ronald E. Garner, 15503287, 3752 Students Squadron, Barracks 781, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

City Motorist Clips Hydrant

A portion of Circleville's north-end was without water early Tuesday after a motorist clipped off a water hydrant at Court St. and Seyfert Ave.

The accident happened at about 8:15 a. m. Tuesday when an auto operated south on Court by Charles Martin, 36, of 635 Maplewood Ave., went out of control.

Officer Charles Smith said Martin's auto swerved into a tree and then struck the fire plug, knocking it off. He said the steering mechanism apparently went bad, causing him to lose control.

City Water Manager Ervin Leist said water supplies for the area north of Ringold Pike were shut off while workmen repaired the break.

Martin complained of a stomach injury, caused when the impact of the crash threw him into the steering wheel.

Kettering Heads OSU Trustees

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Charles F. Kettering of Dayton today was named chairman of the Ohio State University board of trustees, succeeding Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati.

Sen. John W. Bricker was named vice president, while Carl E. Steeb and Hugh E. Nesbitt, both of Columbus, were reelected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The question of admitting the press to its meeting, as now allowed by all other state universities in Ohio, was deferred by the board until the full membership has an opportunity to vote.

Demo Chairmen Want Reshuffle

MARTINS FERRY (AP)—Dissatisfied Democratic county chairmen from the 18th District Monday night called for reorganization of Ohio party campaign machinery.

In a resolution, the district's five chairmen blamed a lack of coordination on the state level for a loss of grass roots friends and many offices last November.

This threat obviously is directed at Gov. Frank J. Lausche and his hand-picked Democratic State Chairman Eugene Hanhart.

Cleveland Tagged Disaster Area

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche toured tornado-hit areas here today and then declared Cleveland a disaster area.

He added that he believed federal disaster funds were available. Lausche said he also was contacting state Red Cross officials to ask for financial help, especially for homeowners whose properties were not covered by insurance.

Retail Merchants To Meet Friday

Circleville's retail merchants are to meet at 9 a. m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce office above Isaly's to determine store hours for the Independence Day week.

The retail merchants also will plan for the Dollar Days sale in August. All city retail men are urged to attend the session.

Mill Operating

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s electric weld pipe mill at the Brier Hill works was back in operation today following the end of a five-day CIO steelworkers' walkout over an incentive pay plan.

Piano Kills Man

AKRON (AP)—A piano with which he was riding in the back of a small truck fell off and pinned Gifford Stevens, 30, to the street Monday. He was dead before reaching City Hospital.

Vicious Winds Bring Death To 18 In State

(Continued from Page One) had been hiding was jammed with debris.

He found his hogs strewn about the road, "as if a giant had hurled them about by their tails."

The sight of dead livestock is common today in the Cygnet tornado area. A 2x4 board was driven through one cow, an auxiliary policeman said. A three-foot splinter was taken out of the back of a horse.

Even as sturdy a structure as a 50-foot steel and concrete bridge fell before the tornado. It was blown completely onto the Bays Road, a county road about three miles east of the Dixie Highway.

In the Cleveland area, the oldest church in the county, St. John's Episcopal, lost its east wall, exposing the altar. At the Oliver Baptist Church the spire was ripped from its foundation, and the entire roof fell in, the Rev. Louis Gasper reported.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. JOHN DUMM

Mrs. Florence Mae Dumm, 70, of 1397 Poth Rd., Blacklick, formerly of Pickaway County, died at 8:50 p. m. Monday in Grant hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient since Feb. 23 after her clothing caught on fire as she walked by her cooking stove in her home.

Mrs. Dumm was born May 29, 1883, near Tarlton, daughter of Daniel and Sophia Omo Morris. She is survived by her husband, John Dumm, two sons, Gerald of Circleville Route 1 and Kenneth of 537 E. Main St.; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Leist, of Circleville Route 3; a sister, Mrs. Homer Bensonhaver, of Stoutsville; and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Imier cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Deputy Faces Murder Charge

WARREN (AP)—Albert E. Fisher, Trumbull County deputy sheriff, was charged with second degree murder today in the shooting April 24 of Joseph Rummel, 33, of Champion Twp.

Fisher had said he shot the man in self defense when Rummel fired on him and another deputy, Dominick Patrick, when the pair went to Rummel's home. Rummel's wife, Josephine, had phoned officers she had been held captive for three hours by her husband.

Trumbull County Coroner Michael Cristo filed the charge against Fisher following an investigation. He said evidence uncovered showed that Rummel fired only after the two deputies had jumped on him and had struck him over the head with a pistol.

Drowning Victims' Bodies Recovered

MARIETTA (AP)—Washington and Wood County, W. Va. authorities today reported recovery of two of four persons drowned Saturday in the Ohio River.

Dick Hobbittz, Wood County sheriff, said a Marietta fisherman recovered the body of Odie K. Grant of Rhode Island, a sailor on furlough from the USS Morris, a mile below the mouth of the Muskingum River.

Washington County authorities said one of Grant's companions, Jacqueline Burton, 19, of Newport, was found about 1000 feet below the Marietta-Williamstown, W. Va. bridge.

Roosevelt Kin Gets License

NEW YORK (AP)—A marriage license was issued today to Sara Delano Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late president, and Anthony di Bonaventura, son of an east side barber.

The couple said they plan to wed Friday, and that the time and place would be announced later.

Too Late To Classify

YOUNG High School graduate interested in office work, Contact Soft Water Service, 225 S. Scioto Street.

HELP from 5 p. m. until 1 a. m. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Boyer's Restaurant, South Court Street.

WANTED—Man capable of taking over shop facilities, inventory control, yard supervision, etc. Preferably familiar with construction equipment, however not essential. Call 713 or write P.O. Box 308, Circleville.

60 PER CENT Toxaphene for control of Army Worms. Wood Implement Co. Phone 430.

KEEP BUSY AND STAY YOUNG, SAYS VETERAN HIKER AT 72

By RICHARD S. BLOCH Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Age doesn't mean a thing to retired Prof. George F. Miller, who on his 70th birthday climbed the 895 steps of the Washington monument in 19 minutes and 34 seconds.

At 72 he hiked from Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia to Mt. Katahdin in Maine on the Appalachian Trail, a total of 2,025 miles. Miller, who has the pep of a 25-year-old youth, believes that keeping busy and planning ahead is the way to remain young.

When he heard about the Appalachian Trail Miller determined to see whether a person his age could hike the entire distance. With a pack of his own design, he started out on the trail, keeping a log of each day's events. He often slept under the stars and ate in the wooded wilderness.

The flowers and animals about him revived his interest in nature. He remembers the "thickest cluster of huckleberries I have ever seen," the white trilliums in Tennessee, the acres of spring beauties in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the cathedral pines, in Vermont, the birches with pure white bark, the spruce, the balsam, and the hemlock.

MILLER enjoyed the companionship and kindness of the people he met along the way—college students, picknickers, rangers, farmers. Many persons invited him to sleep in their hay lots or in their homes and offered him food.

Advance word of his unusual exploit preceded him and when he arrived in Millinocket, Me., the chamber of commerce arranged to take him through the town's industrial plant, a paper factory.

Upon leaving Monson, Me., he was overtaken on the highway by the assistant to the chancellor of New York university, who extended an invitation for dinner at a nearby summer home. Near the end of the trail he met three students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who shared his shelter.

Is Miller now going to give up his activity? "No sir! I know that I won't complete all I have planned for myself," he states, "but I never have a dull moment."

His home is crammed with materials he uses in writing books, corresponding with foreign students, inventing handy gadgets, and doing general repair work around the house. He is already looking forward to camping in the only two states he hasn't visited in his lifetime—Alabama and Mississippi. He also envisions a trip to Germany where he will walk from town to town.

Two Kid Baseball Leagues Here May Merge In Preview Opener

Circleville's two "kid baseball" leagues—Little League and Little Bigger League—probably will open with a "preview game" next Tuesday night instead of a regular contest.

Outlining a change in plans for the opener, Dick Boyd, city recreation director, said he hopes to arrange the "preview game" so that all eight teams in the two leagues will see action for a few innings. He pointed out this will enable the managers to study their material under fire and, at the same time, give all the clubs a share in the formal opening.

Under the new arrangement, the regular games for both leagues will begin June 18, two nights after the curtain-raising warmup. All contests in the two city leagues are to be held in Ted Lewis Park.

Boyd said efforts are being made to have a small diamond laid out next to the regular field to accommodate action in the Little League, a circuit for boys aged 9 to 12 inclusive.

AN ALL-STAR club already has been picked from LBL material to represent the city in games against out-of-town foes. The Circleville All-Stars were mauled by Columbus West Side Pirates, 16-0, in their official opener.

However, they defeated the Columbus North Side merchants last Friday night, 9-7, in a practice session.

Circleville's LBL team plays its next official game Wednesday

STARBUCK CRUISE IN THEATERS STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

Navajo

COMING SAT. and SUN. OLIVIA de HAVILLAND ... Angel on Jezebel?

My Cousin Rachel with RICHARD BURTON

STARTS SUNDAY COOPER HIGH NOON

Help from 5 p. m. until 1 a. m. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Boyer's Restaurant, South Court Street.

WANTED—Man capable of taking over shop facilities, inventory control, yard supervision, etc. Preferably familiar with construction equipment, however not essential. Call 713 or write P.O. Box 308, Circleville.

60 PER CENT Toxaphene for control of Army Worms. Wood Implement Co. Phone 430.

Truman Urges Backing For Ike

(Continued from Page One)

mediate available to the public, pours into the President.

His own files from the White House, loaded with information concerning World War II and the first 18 months of the Korean fighting, are under strict guard at the nearby Jackson County Courthouse. Some of this information, he once told reporters, cannot be made available to the public for 25 years—some maybe not even then.

These files are one day to be removed to the Harry S. Truman Library to be erected on the old family farm at Grandview, Mo.

It is in the interest of this library project for which friends are undertaking to raise 1 1/2 million dollars, that Truman is making his first trip East since he left the White House Jan. 20.

"This trip East is not going to be a political trip in any sense of the word," he said. "This is no time to talk politics."

HE HAD IN mind, he said, that the first session of President Eisenhower's first Congress has not yet concluded.

"I want to give the Republicans plenty of time to make good on their campaign pledges," he said with a trace of a grin.

"I don't think I ought to attack them until they've had a full opportunity to do that. Let's wait until they make their record."

Truman plans to arrive in Washington about June 22. From there, he will go to Philadelphia and New York.

Three Violators Fined By Court

Three motorists have been fined a total of \$35 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Wilbert Curtis of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs for passing without an assured clear distance ahead. He was arrested on Route 23 by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

James Prentiss of Columbus was fined \$1

War's Effect On Economy May Be Lasting

Record High Costs
Of Services, Goods
Won't Drop Far

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Three years of war in Korea have had a broad effect on the American economy. Many of the marks are likely to remain for a long time.

The war sent the cost of living to an all-time high. Costs of many of the services and goods that make up our standard of living aren't likely to come down again much, if any.

Taxes have also soared to peacetime highs. A Korean truce may help to ease them — but the continuing costs of an all but global defense program will keep them high.

The war started in June, 1950, when the American economy was already booming along, after recovering from the 1949 recession. Since then the story has been of boom upon boom, until recent weeks.

Wages and prices chased each other upstairs. Weekly factory earnings are at an all-time high, and workers will try hard to keep them from slipping back.

Personal income totals have soared with the war. Farm income has slipped back, but only after farmers had known their best income days. Farm income is now stabilizing under price supports.

Debt has soared along with prices and income. The federal debt is at a new peacetime high and threatening to punch through the legal ceiling.

Corporate debt has mounted as industry put on its greatest expansion spurge to meet both defense and civilian needs. Bank loans to business are at a record high for this time of year.

Buying on credit — the installment debt — is perched on a record peak, to the worry of some economists. At the same time, savings have risen, too, with swelling wage and salary checks.

The war has seen unemployment all but disappear. More people have jobs than ever before at this time of year. Shortages—notably of engineers—pinpoint the demand for skill which the defense program has sparked.

Perhaps the greatest economic effect of the war on the American people has been inflation. It has sapped the buying power of their dollar. While this has halted of late, few think the dollar will again buy as much as it did formerly.

Americans will feel the effect of the Korean War inflation for many years, in reduced real value of their savings, their pensions, their insurance.

Barbers Reelect Officer Slate

AKRON (AP)—All officers of the Ohio State Association of Journeymen Barbers and Employers Guilds were re-elected by 150 delegates in a convention-closing session Monday. Clarence D. Wright of East Liverpool continues as president, and vice presidents include Ray Marchand of Massillon.



IN MIAMI, FLA., North Shore hospital after being bitten by an alligator while swimming, 15-year-old James Stewart makes with a stuffed reptile while Mrs. George Scott, nurse, makes with the horrors. James said the alligator attacked him four times, even followed him out of water onto the shore. (International Soundphoto)

Mr. Peeper's Dream Girl Qualifications Stir Storm

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's E-NG?

Jeepers, creepers, Mr. Peepers! Just look what you started.

The recent lament of Wally Cox, young and wistful TV star who is Mr. Peepers to his fans, has brought on a landslide of mail from indignant women of all shapes, sizes, ages and geographical locations.

Wally, who is 27, unmarried and rich, recently mentioned that he has been dating a different girl every night for the last year, in a desperate search for one who can qualify as his future wife. Thus far the search has been unsuccessful.

Wally claims he can size up most girls—and eliminate them—after five minutes' conversation. The more hopeful prospects get a

whole evening. The trouble, says Wally, is this:

"They don't think, and they can't carry on an intelligent conversation."

The girls have some ideas of their own, however. They seem to think this thing is not entirely one-sided. A furious poet from New Haven, Conn., writes as follows:

"Jeepers, Mr. Peepers! You're one of the creepers. Who should have keepers."

A young lady from Miami, Ohio, who states that she is free, white, 21 and looks like Marilyn Monroe writes:

"Dear Mr. Cox: 'Before I consider your offer I would like you to answer the following questions: 1. Do you ever talk about anything but yourself? 2. Do you beat children? 3. Do you drink, smoke or take dope? 4. Were you dropped on your head as a baby? 5. Do you remember birthdays and anniversaries? 6. Would you buy your wife a mink coat? 7. Do you use chlorophyll toothpaste? 8. Do you smoke cigars? 9. Would you help with the housework? 10. Who do you think you are, anyway?'"

Wally outlined 10 specifications for his dream girl, whom he is sure he will find eventually. But some of the girls seem to think otherwise. From San Diego, Calif., comes this suggestion:

"Dear Mr. Cox: 'Did it ever occur to you that these elusive girls whom you date just once may have sized you up, too? My guess is that they may find you lacking on a number of points.'"

Wheat Planting Reduction OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee today approved legislation which would reduce wheat planting for 1954 about 15 per cent below this year's acreage if allotments and marketing quotas are set for the next crop.

Wheat growers harvested about 78 million acres this year. If quotas are proclaimed for 1954, producers under present law would have to cut back to 55 million acres, a hefty 30 per cent cut.

Legislation approved today would boost the minimum national acreage allotment under quotas to 66 million acres, thus limiting acreage reduction to 15 per cent.

Congress Roundup

By The Associated Press

The week past:

Senate:

Passed and returned to Senate bill appropriating funds for state, Justice and Commerce Departments for fiscal year 1954.

McCarthy (R-Wis.) investigating committee probed activities of Frank Coe, former executive of International Monetary Fund.

Appropriations subcommittee heard Air Force Chief Vandenberg oppose Eisenhower cuts in air budget.

House:

Approved President Eisenhower's reorganization plan for Agriculture Department; passed bills financing District of Columbia and creating small business administration, special commission on federal-state problems, and commission to study government efficiency.

Ways and Means Committee continued hearings on excess profits tax.

Foreign Affairs Committee continued foreign-aid hearings.

Judiciary subcommittee continued probe of Justice Department.

The week ahead:

Senate: Considers bill financing Treasury and Postoffice Departments.

Appropriations subcommittee questions Secretary of Defense Wilson or Vandenberg Air Force budget criticism.

McCarthy committee continues investigation and starts probe of student exchange program.

House:

Considers miscellaneous bills and awaits Ways and Means Committee action on reciprocal trade extension bill.

Appropriations committee considers Veterans' Administration budget.

Ways and Means Committee continues excess profits tax hearings.

Foreign Affairs Committee continues foreign-aid hearings.

Judiciary subcommittee continues Justice Department Probe.



TWO SURVIVORS of the collision of the oil tankers Pan-Massachusetts and Phoenix in the Delaware river near Wilmington, Del., rest in a civil defense truck after being rescued by the patrol boat Escort. (International)

A-Spies Lose Appeal For New Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman refused again yesterday to grant a new trial to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The judge also refused to grant a stay of execution pending appeal of the denial of a new trial.

The latest in a long series of moves by defense counsel involved four hours of argument before Kaufman, who originally sentenced the New York City couple to death more than two years ago.

U. S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard opposed the defense moves.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., on the night of June 18 for conspiracy to transmit atomic secrets to Russia.

Defense Counsel Emanuel H. Bloch asked yesterday for a new trial on the ground of what he called "newly discovered evidence."

Bloch charged that two key prosecution witnesses, David Green-

glass and his wife Ruth, committed perjury at the trial of the Rosenbergs. Greenglass, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, was sentenced to 15 years for his part in the conspiracy.

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Hanna's ONE COAT Flat Wall
OIL BASE - SELF SEALING
THE HANNA PAINT MFG CO.

Hanna One Coat Flat Wall Finish is no trouble to apply. It's easy. This oil base wall finish covers wallpaper, paint, plaster, wood and most any interior surface. Made in a variety of attractive colors.

Nothing Else Like It! REPUBLIC DUO-WAY DISPOSAL UNIT



With Revolutionary
2-Zone Operation

1 For Drying
1 For Burning

Here at last, thanks to this new, vital "double-action" principle, is the convenient and practical solution of your trash and garbage disposal problems.

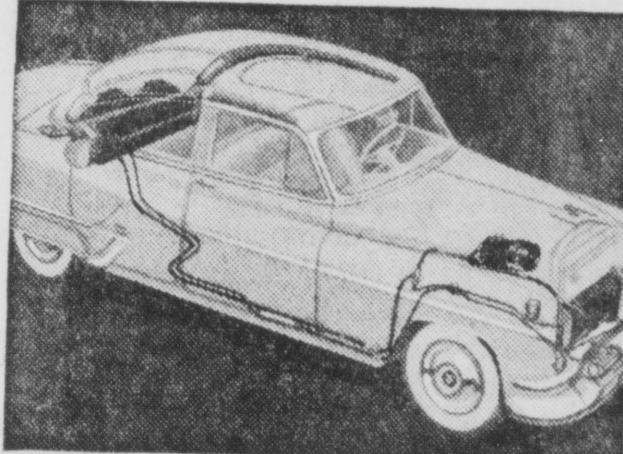
The Republic DUO-WAY eliminates wet garbage and other waste matter easily, economically and without offensive odor by first drying the material thoroughly in one zone of a divided, revolving cylinder, and then burning it completely in the other.

Charles W. DeVoss
768 S. PICKAWAY ST.
PHONE 976

JOE CHRISTY
PLUMBING and HEATING
158 W. Main St. Phone 987

All About the New AIR-CONDITIONED OLDSMOBILE!

FRIGIDAIRE CAR CONDITIONING*
BRINGS YOU COOL,
REFRESHING DRIVING COMFORT
IN HOTTEST WEATHER



Imagine—driving along on the hottest day of the year—through city traffic or along country roads—and enjoying the same cool, fresh comfort as you get in the finest air-conditioned room!

Imagine—parking your car all day long under the broiling summer sun—and then driving it away with the temperature inside cool and comfortable within minutes!

Imagine—driving along on the hottest day with windows closed—with no wind blowing your hair—with no discomfort from dust, drafts, bugs, humidity or noise.

Imagine—riding in an air-cooled car with no hot blasts of air to bother you—no damp, sticky atmosphere!

Oldsmobile can do all this for you with the new Frigidaire Car Conditioner, one of the greatest automotive advancements in 20 years.

Here's how it works—The Frigidaire Car Conditioner works on the same basic principle as a room conditioner. A compact refrigeration unit is "tucked away" in the trunk. A rotary compressor is located under the hood. The condenser is installed in front of the engine radiator. The air distribution system is located inside the body of the car.

Two flat sleeves—one on each side of the interior—distribute cool air evenly into the car by means of four sets of louvers and individual air jets. These louvers eliminate annoying drafts, and assure well-balanced air circulation throughout your Oldsmobile.

Here's what it does for you—No matter how hot the weather outside, your Oldsmobile is refreshingly cool inside. And the coolness achieved is a clear, dry coolness—free from high humidity and wind noise. You just roll up your windows and relax in a quiet, serene atmosphere—free from wind, noise and dust. Conversation is easier, radio reception is clearer and warm-weather traveling is much more enjoyable.

No more Heat! No matter how torrid the weather outside, you'll always be cool inside! You can drive all-day long under a blistering hot sun and relax in refreshing comfort.

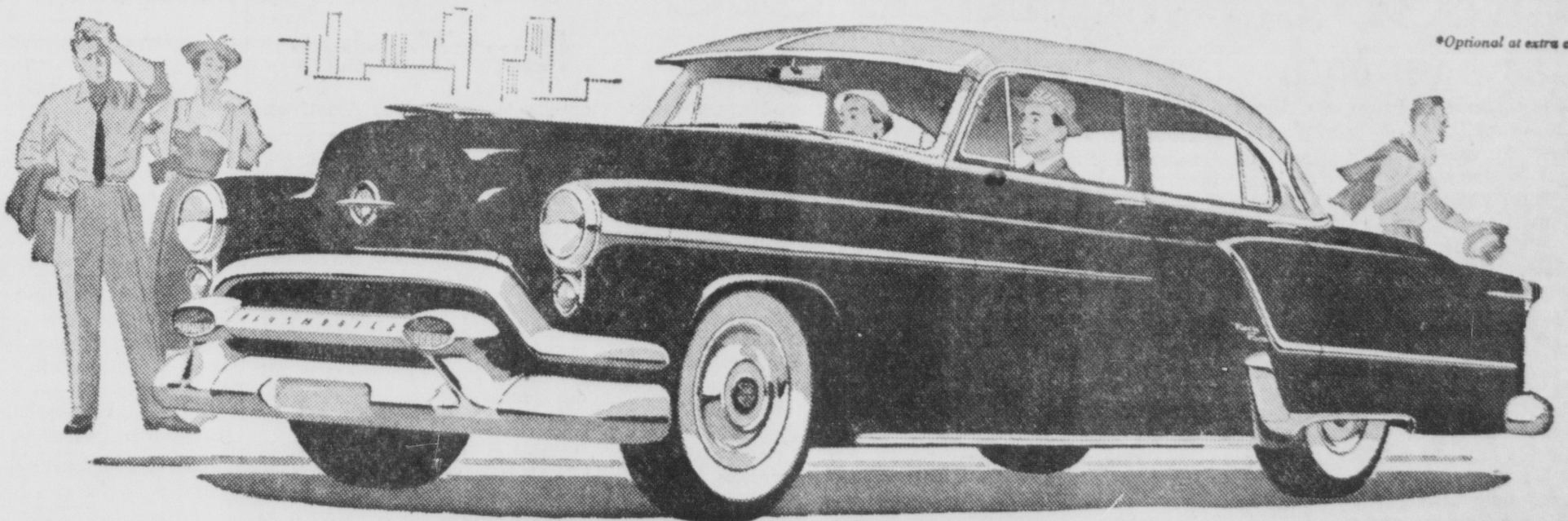
No more Humidity! Here's where you can find relief from high humidity on rainy days. Even in sticky weather, windows stay closed and you enjoy a clear, dry atmosphere.

No more Wind! Think of "wind-ups" protection and comfort on hot, windy, dusty days! You'll breathe clear, filtered air even when you travel over country roads.

No more Road Noise! You can actually talk in whispers and be heard easily, and you'll enjoy your radio much more.

Widens Usefulness of Car—The Car Conditioner increases the efficiency of traveling salesmen and many others who depend upon a car. Oldsmobile owners find that "wind-ups" driving is so much quieter and more comfortable.

Stop in and ask us about the Frigidaire Car Conditioner. This revolutionary new feature is typical of the advancements you expect from Oldsmobile—"Rocket" Engine and Hydra-Matic Super Drive—Power Steering* and Power Brakes—Power Radio Chassis and Power Styling—the Autronic-Eye* and Custom-Lounge Interiors! Make a date with a "Rocket 8"—the Classic Ninety-Eight or brilliant Super '88 Oldsmobile.



Car illustrated: Ninety-Eight Sedan. A General Motors Valium.

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

NOW!

**NO TRAYS TO FILL!
NO TRAYS TO SPILL!
NO TRAYS TO EMPTY!**

with sensational new
Servel

THE ONLY GAS REFRIGERATOR

Exclusive Ice-Maker in the amazing new Servel Gas Refrigerator makes ice cubes without trays and puts them in a basket—all automatically! Replaces cubes as you take them. Starts itself! Refills itself! Stops itself! All the cubes you'll ever want—and nothing for you to do but enjoy them!

SUCH BEAUTY! SUCH FEATURES!

Colorful modern styling...Big Freezer Compartment...Automatic Defrost...Egg Nest...Cheese Chest...Butter Chest...In-A-Door Shelves—plus many, many more! And Dependable Gas Company Service!

AND YOU GET A 10-YEAR WARRANTY ONLY WITH THE GAS REFRIGERATOR!

Yes, only the Servel Gas Refrigerator gives you a 10-year warranty on the freezing system. A tiny, trouble-free gas flame takes the place of moving parts that wear out and become noisy.

The only really automatic refrigerator
See it now at your
GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

The ohio fuel gas company

Stays Silent!
Lasts Longer!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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DISPOSAL IS SOLUTION

THERE IS NO LONGER doubt that when the harvest is in, all types of storage space will be crammed to the last square inch with grain stored under the government's price-propping program. The problem of disposal will be more acute than ever.

And prices are not propped. July quotations on new wheat in Chicago are 50 cents a bushel below the loan price. It is the widest disparity on record and virtually assures that the government will take possession of most new wheat. Soft wheat farmers in the corn belt who have been selling on the open market to avoid government red tape will seal their wheat under government loan rather than take 50 cents less.

Government and commercial warehousing, ships in mothballs, farm bins — every available hoarding place is under survey. Railroads are rushing boxcars to harvest areas to pick up the wheat, most of which will go into loan storage. In Des Moines farm experts met to consider the corn storage problem which will arise in a few months. When the new corn crop is harvested, supply will reach an estimated 4 billion bushels.

The crop surplus problem will not diminish except through disposal. The government is trying to make deals to sell large quantities of stored products—dairy products, vegetable oils and others as well as grain—at home and abroad before spoilage occurs. None of the surplus products can be unloaded except at heavy losses to the government.

BUSINESS CAN DO IT

SOME BIG BUSINESSES are reported to have been displeased by House excision of \$11.5 million in funds for a 1954 industrial and manufacturing census, a cut just restored by the Senate. The argument is that only the government is in position to assemble the desired statistical information and should do so as a service to the national economy.

This criterion of service justifies many a government activity. The post office and decennial population census are notable among them. But there is another yardstick that business leaders properly apply to debatable federal ventures. That is, does it compete with business?

Perhaps the thought has never occurred to industrialists who want the government to continue to engage in statistical studies for them that they are already so engaged themselves. Large companies, which would benefit most from the disputed surveys, compile masses of facts and figures an-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In the clamor and clutter of the Coronation, sight was lost of one of the greatest experiences with human stamina, the climbing of Mount Everest, 29,002 feet high, nearly six miles heavenward. Year after year, teams of strong men attempted this and always they failed to reach the highest point.

This year, a British team made it. They conquered wind and weather, snow and ice, dangerous terrain and human weaknesses. Few places on this Earth still remain unconquered by the dauntless spirit of individuals.

No mass, no mob, no government explored the North or the South Pole or the vast wildernesses where man moves beset by myriads of physical and psychological enemies. Always one man stands alone with his God, for if he loses faith, he stumbles and dies. It is not only the dauntless who succeed, but the believing.

Mount Everest lies in the heart of Asia, among the Himalayas, on the borders of Tibet and Nepal. It is the highest mountain in the world.

It is named after Sir George Everest, who in 1849, by mathematics, located the peak. Lives have been lost in efforts to scale this mountain and the possibility is that it could not have been accomplished without our knowledge of heights gained by means of the airplane.

One might ask, what good is all this, and the answer can only be, who knows of what value it ever was to discover the North Pole? When Christopher Columbus set out to find a route to India and the Spice Islands so that Mediterranean countries could by-pass the Turks, who held the land routes, he discovered the mysterious areas which we now call North and South America.

Nothing like that, obviously, will be found on the peak of Mount Everest.

Yet, there is tremendous moral value in this materialistic age to find men who do dangerous things from which there can be no monetary gains and little public acclaim but only the satisfaction of having achieved the unachievable.

Rebecca West, the outstanding British journalist of our times, caught this thought as she sat through the Coronation. Multitudes came to see a queen go through an ancient ceremony, but they had heard of the success at Everest and it went through that vast audience that, in these days of such disheartening defeats, a few Englishmen conquered something not with shot and shell but with the courage of the spirit.

Maybe for all of us there is a symbolism in this accomplishment. We are wearying of the constant emphasis on wars, politics, economics. We are growing tired of the very words, Russia and Communism.

We are fouled up in our thinking about great problems for which there seems to be no solution whatsoever. We are losing sight of the essentials of human character in the eternal yak-yak of statements and speeches and conferences.

(Continued on Page Nine)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 9—President Eisenhower will now go to Bermuda with far greater influence because of the new political courage he has shown in wresting control over foreign affairs from both hostile and friendly critics and interveners on Capitol Hill. Most remarkable feature of the development is that, he has done it without antagonizing them.

Since the clashes covered the whole area of international differences, observers find it difficult to single out any success for special note. But the most important and least understood, perhaps, was his sidetracking of the resolution to withdraw American financial aid from the United Nations, if Red China were admitted to membership. Enactment would have blocked either a temporary or permanent settlement of the Far Eastern problem.

CHINA'S ADMISSION—In return for this congressional concession, Ike did not agree to oppose China's admission forever. Even proponents of the resolution Senators William F. Knowland of

California and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, concede that Chinese membership in the President's opinion, might be possible and desirable in the far future. That day would come when and if Peiping breaks with Russia.

Eisenhower's quick dissent from senator Robert A. Taft's "go it alone" idea was in similar vein. Although the President misunderstood the Taft position because he had not read the Ohioan's speech, the adverse reaction in Europe and the Far East forced the White House to repudiate even its own misinterpretation.

COMMERCE — Washington again quieted Anglo-French fears and averted pre-Bermuda misunderstanding on the controversy over our European Allies' trade with Russia. Eisenhower authorized Harold E. Stassen, Mutual Security Director, to explain that there was no objection to a certain amount of commerce with Russia in nonmilitary goods.

DULLES FRANK — But the address which really startled the

diplomats along Massachusetts Avenue and the politicians on Capitol Hill was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' bold and frank analysis of the problems which he and Stassen bumped into on their tour of the Middle East and South Asia. Rarely has any presidential spokesman delivered such a sharp lecture to home and foreign audiences.

Although he used polite language, he attributed many explosive and divisive controversies around the world to Anglo-French "colonialism." He admitted that every informed person knows—namely, that many historically friendly peoples have begun to hate us because of our past support of Paris and London policies. It was a blunt warning to our Allies to abandon highhat diplomacy.

ARAB FEAR — The politicians, especially those from urban areas, were amazed at his handling of the Israel-Arab dispute. Though he did not mention Harry S. Truman's midnight recognition of Israel independence on the eve of the 1948 election, Dulles did attribute the Arab states'

enmity to overzealous American support of the Tel-Aviv government. He revealed that the Arabs are more fearful of Zionism than of communism.

He blunted this blow to political sensitivities, however. He declared as still effective the Anglo-French-American pledge to preserve the present boundaries and prevent aggression by either side pending a final agreement of all differences.

In view of the Jewish influence in American politics, as voters and contributors, this was a most audacious assertion. There is, of course, almost no Arab vote in this country.

CEMENTS POLICY — The net result of these moves is to cement Anglo-American policy, despite minor differences. They also may gain greater support from such powerful neutrals in Asian and Arabian lands as Nehru of India and Nubig of Egypt. They should strengthen American prestige at Bermuda and reinforce the Western Allies in any overall conference with the men of Moscow.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, what's the idea of the huddle?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Medicine Can Do Much To Relieve Pain of Neuralgia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the severest types of pain that a person can suffer is due to neuralgia. The pain is a sharp type that comes and goes. Usually, the root of a nerve is affected in this disease. The causes for neuralgia may be many, including inflammation or pressure on the nerve. However, in many cases, no definite cause can be found.

Different Types

There are different kinds of neuralgia, and many of the large nerves can be affected by it. One of the most frequent types is trigeminal neuralgia, or tic douloureux. It brings spells of excruciating, jabbing pain in the area supplied by the trigeminal nerve, usually on one side of the face. The area below the eyes and the lower and upper jaws are most often affected. There are no physical signs of the disease in most cases. A person who develops this disease most often is over forty.

Pressure Starts Attack

These attacks are started off by pressure on the nerve, such as chewing or just touching some point on the face. Pressing or chewing will act like a trigger of a gun to start one of the spasms. A few people have been known to be driven to drug addiction, or even suicide, because of the severity of these pains. Many attacks can be helped by injecting an alcohol solution into

the nerve. This paralyzes it and stops the pain. Many have no further attacks once this is done. However, the treatment is not effective in all cases, and the nerve may have to be severed by surgery.

Neuralgia may affect another nerve known as the ninth cranial nerve. Usually, the trigger zone causing the pain is around the tonsils and is stimulated by swallowing cold water. This nerve has to be numbed or paralyzed in order to bring relief. However, in some cases, it also has to be cut as does the trigeminal nerve.

Another type of neuralgia can occur in the back of the head and may extend down the neck. This type can also be blocked by alcohol injections.

There is no longer any need for persons to suffer very long from the agony of neuralgia, since modern medicine can do much to help control this severe pain.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. L.: Is there any way to stop the enamel from wearing off one's teeth?
Answer: Recently, it has been shown that erosion of the enamel may be due to strong mouth acids, strong medicines and possibly in a few cases to the excessive use of citrus fruits. Sometimes the erosion of the enamel can be prevented by good mouth hygiene, such as brushing the teeth as soon as possible after eating.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Local merchants were told to clear counters of fireworks, by Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner and his nurse, Mrs. Helen Pickens, gave 42 pre-school examinations in Ashville.

Betty McDonald becomes bride of Jack Wooloughby.

TEN YEARS AGO

Congregation of the Presbyterian church will host a reception in the church parlors to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey who are leaving for his new charge in Niles.

Motorists are urged to file early for renewal of "A" gasoline coupon books by the local WPR.

Circleville had its most quiet primary election in many years.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Kathryn Sanders who graduated with honors from Capital University, Columbus, accepted the position of supervisor of music in Marysville.

Three men were fined for dynamiting fish in the Scioto river.

Russell Drum and James Drum were graduated from Marietta college.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

No wonder the British make such a to-do over their coronation of a queen—it happens so seldom. Over here we crown a new queen every year—"Miss America."

Ten Men Involved in Cub-Pirate Swap—sports headline. What's this, the two platoon system in baseball trading?

A litter of pigs was born in a plane in flight over California. That's sty high as well as sky high!

The man at the next desk says that hereafter he'll take his annual vacation in May. His holiday nest-egg has already melted away under a barrage of June wedding invitations.

The office has fever victim wants to know how such a sneaky little plant can have such a pretty name as goldenrod!

It's Zadok Dumkopf's opinion that four-legged chick born on a Canadian farm should get quite a kick out of life.

A western community plans a census of the mosquito population of its area. That's a pretty hazardous business—the skelter nose counters may become slap-happy.

There are no true wild goats in Britain, but some domestic goats have escaped and form "wild" herds in the hills.

About 25 per cent of petroleum is available on the average as gasoline without using the "cracking" process.

Cruise with Death

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
DISLIKING Randolph as much as anybody he had ever met, Brown began to think he saw a way to trap him.

"I can't imagine your ever risking yourself for anyone," he declared.

"It is not a question of risk. It is a question of believing that everyone has to work out his own salvation."

"But you would be ruthless with anyone who stood in your way?" "It might be necessary."

Brown tried an old courtroom trick, leveling a finger and snapping the next question out like a bullet.

"Is that why you shot Opdyke?" "I did not shoot Opdyke. You did."

Brown said he had an answer for that, but from this time on in his narrative I noticed that he was questioning me with his eyes, as if trying to make sure that he was proving his case for innocence to me also.

"If you did not shoot him, how did you get there so quickly?" "As I told you before, I was on my way to his cabin with some medicine. I suppose you ducked into the passageway and ran out through the salon. Then you picked up the revolver which you had dropped on the deck and flung it overboard."

"Why should I shoot him?" Brown inquired.

"To protect your illusion." ("Did you ever hear of such nonsense?" Brown asked me.) "But why should I?"

"I don't know yet," Brown told him straight. "But I mean to find out."

When Brown reached this point in his story, I felt I had to interrupt him.

"That's all very well," I said, "but the fact remains that somebody fired that shot. We don't seem any nearer to knowing who it was than we were forty-eight hours ago, and you know very well that I've got a terribly good reason for working on it now. Everybody has a favorite candidate, and that's as far as it goes."

"Yes," growled Brown, "and mine's the doctor."

Of course I was interested in his theories, but not enough to forget what had happened to Robert. The situation was plenty grim for me by this time.

To wind up that scene in the Captain's cabin: "This is a preposterous conversation," said Brown.

"Yes," said Randolph, "the conversation of two men on a raft."

And that was when Robert arrived, wet as a muskrat, to tell them that the engine-room gang had worked themselves up to the point of mutiny. They had decided there was a Jonah on board, and they were looking for a victim.

While all this was going on in the Captain's cabin, and we of course knew nothing about it, down in the salon Carlotta and I went on trying each other like crouching cats. The ship bucked and shivered, and the loose furniture continued to sweep around the room as if it was trying to

escape. It made the seas better to have the little pistol in my hand. Carlotta's yellow eyes considered it.

"You win," she said, grinning, "for the moment."

I had managed to reach the sofa opposite hers without turning my back on her, and now I sat down on it.

"Of course my husband would not let you hurt me."

Carlotta gave that throaty laugh of hers. "Did you think he believed your story? Oh no, my dear. He believed me. He was just humoring you."

I felt a murderous impulse to pull the trigger. It was true that Robert had not reacted as violently against Carlotta as I would have liked him to.

"It was dumb of him to admit he had a gun," she said. "Now he is a suspect too."

"Nonsense. He never saw Opdyke until two days ago. He could not have any motive for shooting him."

Carlotta narrowed her heavy-lidded eyes. "Oh, as to that, dear old uncle had a nifty way of finding out things about people."

"Robert has nothing to hide," I said with some heat.

"No?" Carlotta looked amused. "I wouldn't want to bet on it. You never know people as well as you think you do."

I felt like putting my hands over my ears. "I'll not listen to any more of this," I said, trying to sound convincing.

"How will you stop me?" Carlotta mocked.

I made a meaningful gesture with the gun, but Carlotta shook her head.

"You'd never shoot me in cold blood. You haven't the guts."

As we sat there silently, the ship began to steady and then the two other women of our party put in an appearance.

Gay came first. Her little face looked pinched and haunted, her hair was something less than well brushed, her eyes had deep shadows under them. The pale blue slack suit she wore emphasized the fact that her figure was anything but boyish. The child in the woman's body has never been my ideal, but the fans love it, evidently. I unobtrusively stuck the revolver into a pocket in my skirt.

"Thank goodness there's some body here," she said plaintively. "I was going crazy down in your cabin. Isn't the storm awful? I hope the Captain knows what he is doing."

If she had not heard about the attack on the Captain, I was not going to be the one to tell her, and apparently Carlotta felt the same way. She looked at me and gave a very pointed and undisguised yawn.

"We'll have to postpone our interesting talk, I see."

Nobody could have missed her intention to be offensive, and Gay took it up with petulance. "Don't be so mean, Carlotta. If you can think of anything that would take our minds off our misery, for goodness' sake come out with it. Do you know, I was almost seasick just now? And I've been

around the world and was never seasick before."

Carlotta yawned again. "Do you think we can persuade her to tell us about her trip?"

"I know you are being sarcastic, Carlotta. You just can't bear to talk about anything except yourself. But it was interesting, no matter what you say."

I spoke up with what I hoped was sufficient enthusiasm and asked for the details. Her presence was a relief to me, a factor of safety, and I wanted to hold her and keep her talking as long as possible. It wasn't hard to start her. She curled up in a chair and settled to tell us of her conquests and triumphs as an actress with the U. S. O.

"Oh, Paris is just wonderful in spring," she sighed.

Carlotta, who had appeared frankly to sleep through the narrative, now opened her eyes. "That was spring before last?"

"Yes."

"Harry was there then. Did you happen to meet him?"

A sudden look came into Gay's heart-shaped face, and her color drained away.

"I can't say we did."

"Uncle went over that summer and took a house on Majorca. It was one long party, from what I hear."

"Weren't you there?" Gay asked. "No. I stayed in the counting house, counting out the money. Like the king, you know. Somebody had to work. You got a Hollywood offer when you came home that fall, didn't you?"

"Yes. I was a lucky girl."

"Quite a string of courtesies," Gay flushed. "I don't know what to make of you, Carlotta. You are so sarcastic about the simplest things."

"I think you understand me, all right."

It looked as if this was working up to be an interesting fight, and for once I did not have the impulse to make peace, but whatever they were going to say to each other didn't get said, for just then Lisa Tremaine joined us, her teeth and hair in place.

"It has calmed down a bit don't you think?" she asked casually. I found it getting rather stuffy below."

Gay was not fooled by this magnificent calm as soon as her eye lit on the life jacket which Lisa held in her hand. She gave one of her little screams.

"My goodness! Do you need those? I didn't think it was that bad!"

"Purely routine. Think nothing of it," Lisa answered her. She hesitated, then went on with an indifference which was a trifle too elaborate. "By the by, have you heard the drums? Or am I imagining things?"

I sat up at that. "You mean this morning?"

"Yes. This last hour. It seemed to me that they started up as the wind died down. They sounded just under my cabin. I thought I'd come up and make sure that my ears weren't going, along with the rest of me."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name one of the four orders of anthropoid apes?
2. What is the meaning of the word "anthropoid"?
3. In law, what is meant by "double jeopardy"?
4. What three clefs are most used in writing music?
5. In the New Testament, whose place did Matthias take as one of the 12 apostles?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Cole Porter, composer; Fred Waring, band leader; Samuel N. Behrman, playwright; Margaret Davenport, author; Leslie Brooks and Robert Cummings, actors, and Mona Freeman, film actress, all have birthdays today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FABRICATE — (FAB-ri-kate) — verb transitive; to construct; build; to construct by putting together standardized parts, as a fabricated house; to form by art and labor; to manufacture; to invent (a legend, etc.); to devise falsely, as to fabricate a story.

Origin: Latin—Fabricatus, past participle of Fabricari, to build, forge, from Fabrica, fabric.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1672—Birth date of Peter the Great, Russian czar. 1732—Charter granted to Georgia as separate colony. 1792—John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home," born. 1940—Norse surrendered to Germans in World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—He is a motion picture actor, born on Sept. 6, 1909, in Chicago, Ill. He has been in pictures since 1937. Some of them are: *They Went Forth*, *He Couldn't Say No*, *Little Miss Thoroughbred*, *White Banners*, *Cowboy From Brooklyn*. More recent are *Destination Tokyo*, *The Doughgirls*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *God Is My Co-Pilot*, *The Big Sleep*, *Cheyenne*, *Cry Wolf*, *Possessed*, *Al Jennings of Oklahoma*, *Half Angel* and *The Greatest Show on Earth*. This list is not complete, but probably you'll get a clue to his name; what is it?

2—He was born in Zanesville, O., on Nov. 24, 1859. He designed the capitol and other buildings in St. Paul, Minn.; the agricultural building for the Omaha Exposition of 1897, the United States Custom House in New York City; the Art Building and Festival Hall for the St. Louis

YOUR FUTURE

This is a good time, so you should have a nice day. Your next year is indicative of much successful activity, travel and beneficial changes. Today's child is likely to be very active, both physically and mentally, sharp-witted and inventive.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Blot out vain pomp; check impulse; quench appetite; keep reason under its own control.—Marcus Aurelius.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Gorillas, orang-outangs, chimpanzees, gibbons.
2. Resembling man.
3. Being put on trial twice for the same offense.
4. The treble, bass and tenor clefs.
5. That of Judas Iscariot.—Acts 1:16, 23.

1—John Ridgely, 2—Cass Gilbert

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Frank Pearce, Dearborn Motors president, once addressed an audience of precision tool workers some miles out of Detroit. "If you want to get off to a good start with the men," counseled a friend, "say a few kind words about old Doc Brown who was quite a hero in these parts. He died just yesterday." Accordingly, Pearce began with a eulogy of Brown and went on to declare, "Possibly you will realize what the good old Doc meant to me when I tell you that he was the man who brought me into the world." There was a roar of laughter in the hall, and the

friend hissed into Pearce's ear: "Shut up, Frank! Doc Brown was a veterinarian!"

A gruff banker, trying his darnedest to unbend with his young

grandson, harrumphed, "Let's see now, boy, just how old are you?" "Twelve, Grandpa," said the lad. "H

Mrs. Leora Sayre Elected Head Of Newcomers Club

Mrs. Jones Judges Corsage Contest

At the meeting of the Newcomers Club held Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, members elected Mrs. Leora Sayre, president; Mrs. L. P. McBrearty, vice-president; and Mrs. M. L. Swyers, secretary-treasurer.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Wes Edstrom, tentative plans were made to tour a place of interest in Columbus in July. Members voted to discontinue meetings during the summer months and will meet again in September.

A corsage contest planned for the evening was judged by Mrs. Richard Jones. Mrs. Edstrom won first place with an arrangement of two red roses and larkspur tied with a lavender ribbon. Mrs. Don Archer won second with a corsage of red and white roses tied with white ribbon and Mrs. Louis Grace received honorable mention.

Cards were played during the social hour and refreshments were served by Mrs. D. J. Holder and Mrs. Monte Lambert to the following members:

Mrs. Edstrom, Mrs. Homer Lash, Mrs. Robert Halgrim, Mrs. John Larrimer, Mrs. Louis McCarty, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Don Hannahs, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Holder, Mrs. McBrearty and Mrs. Jones.

Personals

Past Presidents of the Daughters of the Union Veterans, will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Webber, 21 Mound St. at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will hold a weiner roast at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Gold Cliff Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McVey of Caldwell were dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St. and daughter, Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield, who is convalescing in the home of her mother.

Washington Grange will meet in the Washington Twp. school at 8 p. m. Friday. A baking and sewing contest will be conducted by the home economics class and the cookies made, will be used for refreshments. Mrs. Walter Heine will be guest speaker for the evening and her topic will be "The New Health Council."

Circle 5 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland of Circleville Route 2, west on Route 56 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Hannecher of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Circleville, is visiting friends here.

Advisory Council of Monroe Township will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Wednesday evening.

Circle 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen on Northridge Rd. at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Ohio Home Demonstration Council will hold their annual meeting June 15-16 at Ohio State University.

All officers and interested members of the District Woman's Society of Christian Service are invited to Officers' Training Day on Wednesday, June 17, at 1 p. m. in the Methodist Church at Commercial Point.

Members of Five Points WCTU will meet in the home of Mrs. Lydia Neff of Darbyville at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Verna Reid will be assisting hostess.

There are lots of ways to use leftover cooked potatoes: Cream them; use them in roast beef or corned beef hash; put them into a poultry stuffing or make a soup of them.

Deercreek Club Conducts Contest

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport met in the Parish House, Thursday evening, with twenty members and five guests present. The guests were: Mrs. John Mast and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville; Mrs. Weldon Hill of near Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Alva Johnson and Miss Martha Smith of Williamsport.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, who presided during the business session and members answered roll call by giving "A Time-Hint on What To Do This Month".

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochart and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran.

An invitation was read by the secretary from the Commercial Point Garden Club inviting the Deercreek Garden Club to attend the annual June meeting to be held in the Scioto Township School auditorium, June 17. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. and the fee will be twenty-five cents. Luncheon will be one dollar.

The following speakers will be heard during the day: Mrs. A. S. Burkett of the Cleveland Garden Center; Mrs. Rex Moreland, President of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs; and Mrs. Arthur Kramer, state program chairman. A flower show will be held in connection with this meeting and any member of the Deercreek Garden Club who is interested in taking arrangements should contact the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, for the different classes. Reservations for this meeting must be in by June 15th and can be sent to Mrs. R. E. Hellwig, Box 46, Orient, Ohio.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., "thanked" the Deercreek Garden Club for helping with the Ohio Sesquicentennial celebration and Antique Show which was sponsored recently by the Sorosis Club. "Special Thanks" were given to Mrs. Bertha Porter, who was chairman for the flower arrangements, and Mrs. Estella Johnson and Mrs. C. W. Hays, who were co-chairmen for the quilt display.

Mrs. Edna Newhouse, chairman of the sales tax stamps committee, give a report.

Mrs. Bowser appointed Mrs. Katie West, Mrs. George B. Bochart and Mrs. Bertha Porter to serve on the nominating committee to elect new officers. The committee is asked to give their report at the July meeting.

Mrs. Paul W. Counts was program leader for the evening, using as her topic, "Rose Culture". Mrs. Counts presented Mrs. John Mast, who talked of her personal experience with her eighty-five different varieties of roses. She said, "There's something about a rose that gives you a lift". At the close of her talk, Mrs. Mast gave each member and guest a copy of "Roses, One of World's Oldest Flowers, History Discloses".

Mrs. Counts also presented Miss Martha Smith who gave two piano solos during the evening. Her selections were: "In My Garden" by Firestone, and "Will You Remember" by Young and Romberg.

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Jr., received a gift for holding the "lucky" number for the evening. For the flower show, members brought arrangement of "Rose Dreams" which were discussed and comments were given by Mrs. John Mast, assisted by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, who served as judges.

Prize ribbons for the arrangements were awarded to: Mrs. Ted Corcoran, first; Mrs. Bertha Porter, second and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., third.

The contests which is being held each month of this Garden Club year afforded much interest among the members. Mrs. Bertha Porter's "Blue" side received twenty-five points and Mrs. Walter Wright's "Red" side received eleven points.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the host-

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Miss Washburn Weds Mr. Hoffman

Mrs. Joe Burns returned Monday after attending the wedding of her cousin Miss Carolyn Edyth Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Washburn of Chicago, Ill., to Mr. George Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, also of Chicago.

The wedding ceremony was held in St. Ignatius Church.

A breakfast and a dance were held in the Elks' Club for 300 guests and a reception in the evening was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washburn for 100 relatives and friends.

For their wedding trip the couple left for New York from where they sail on Wednesday for a tour of Europe. The tour is a wedding gift of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Other guests attending were: Mrs. Burns' sisters and niece from Columbus, Miss Evelyn Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keller and Miss Audre Gaughran.

Local Women To Visit Sons

Mrs. Laura Smith of 405 N. Pickaway St. will leave for Seattle, Wash., to visit her son, Seaman Apprentice Wayne Smith with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Smith will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edward Pierce of Adena, who has a son Ross Blake living in Concrete, Wash., whom they plan to visit also.

Before returning home Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pierce will visit in Canada.

esses, Mrs. John Wolford, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. L. D. Van Camp and Mrs. H. H. Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Porter.

The next meeting will be held at the parish house on Thursday evening, July 2, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Bertha Porter will be program leader for the evening using as her topic "Making Corsages". Mrs. Porter will also demonstrate the making of corsages. Each member is asked to bring a "Glad Summer" arrangement for the flower show. Hostesses for the July meeting will be: Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Aulien Carter, Mrs. R. V. Hamman and Mrs. Russel Howard.



NON-STOP COTTON—Navy and white cotton pique—a print dress from International Dress—goes agreeably from a desk job to almost any vacation spot, takes white pique accessories for day, and short white gloves for Sunday afternoon. Pique cuffs are tied with bows of the print.

Ashville Group To Tour Gardens

Ashville Garden Club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Will Fischer at 2 p. m. Thursday for a tour of local gardens. Following the tour, a picnic will be held at Ashville Community Park.

For the program Mrs. Carl Scothorn will conduct a workshop on corsage and floral arrangements.

Eleanor McDill Bride-Elect Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tiffin Tootle and sons of Chillicothe entertained with dinner in honor of Miss Eleanor Louise McDill, bride-elect of James R. Tootle Jr. whose wedding will take place at 8:30 p. m. June 17 in the First Methodist church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. McDill of Circleville Route 3 and Mr. Tootle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle of Chillicothe.

Invited guests included the bride-elect, James Tootle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. McDill, Turney Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McClure, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hughes and daughter Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bower, Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle and family.

Jaycee Wives Hold Meet

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives' Club met in the Club rooms Monday evening with Mrs. Ed Frericks, the new president, presiding at which time she appointed her committees for the year.

Mrs. Melvin Swyer and Mrs. Richard Morris, visiting guests, representing the Polio Drive, spoke on new information and education in the care and prevention of polio. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Jake Smallwood and Mrs. Paul Porter.

Mrs. Anderson Hosts Guests

Mrs. F. M. Porter of Urbana, Ill., visited her cousin, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of E. Mound St. They were joined at dinner at the Pickaway Arms by Mrs. Porter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt and son of Rushville.

Dr. and Mrs. David Porter and son from Painesville visited in the evening.



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions

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Glass — China — Gifts



DOTS AND DASH—This fresh edition of summer's obliging brief white coat was designed in fleece with jeweled condots by Molly. Rhinestones center the crystal dots, scattered on the body of the coat and circling the neckline band.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD AT 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, near Lockbourne.

FIVE POINTS WCTU AT 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Lydia Neff in Darbyville.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth on Kingston Route 1.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

CIRCLE 2 OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge Rd.

Caldwells Extend Open Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of No. 23, near Franklin County line, are announcing that their rose garden will be open for visitation on Sunday, June 14, from 1 to 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all rose lovers and garden club members.

Cooked snap beans and cooked small whole onions make a good vegetable team. Season with salt, pepper and melted butter or margarine. Or serve the vegetables in a cream sauce to which paprika has been added.

Malone-Millard Wedding Revealed

Mrs. Gladys Malone of W. Main St. announces the marriage of her daughter Frances of Dayton, to Mr. Carl Millard, also of Dayton. Attending the bride were Miss Geny Malone of Columbus, her sister, and Mrs. Malone. Mr. Roy Millard served his brother as best man. A reception was held in the couple's new home in Dayton.

On their wedding trip through the Carolinas, Tenn. they will visit Mr. Millard's parents and then continue to New Orleans. The couple will return on June 15.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sampson and daughter Krista of Circleville. Mrs. Sampson is a sister of the bride.



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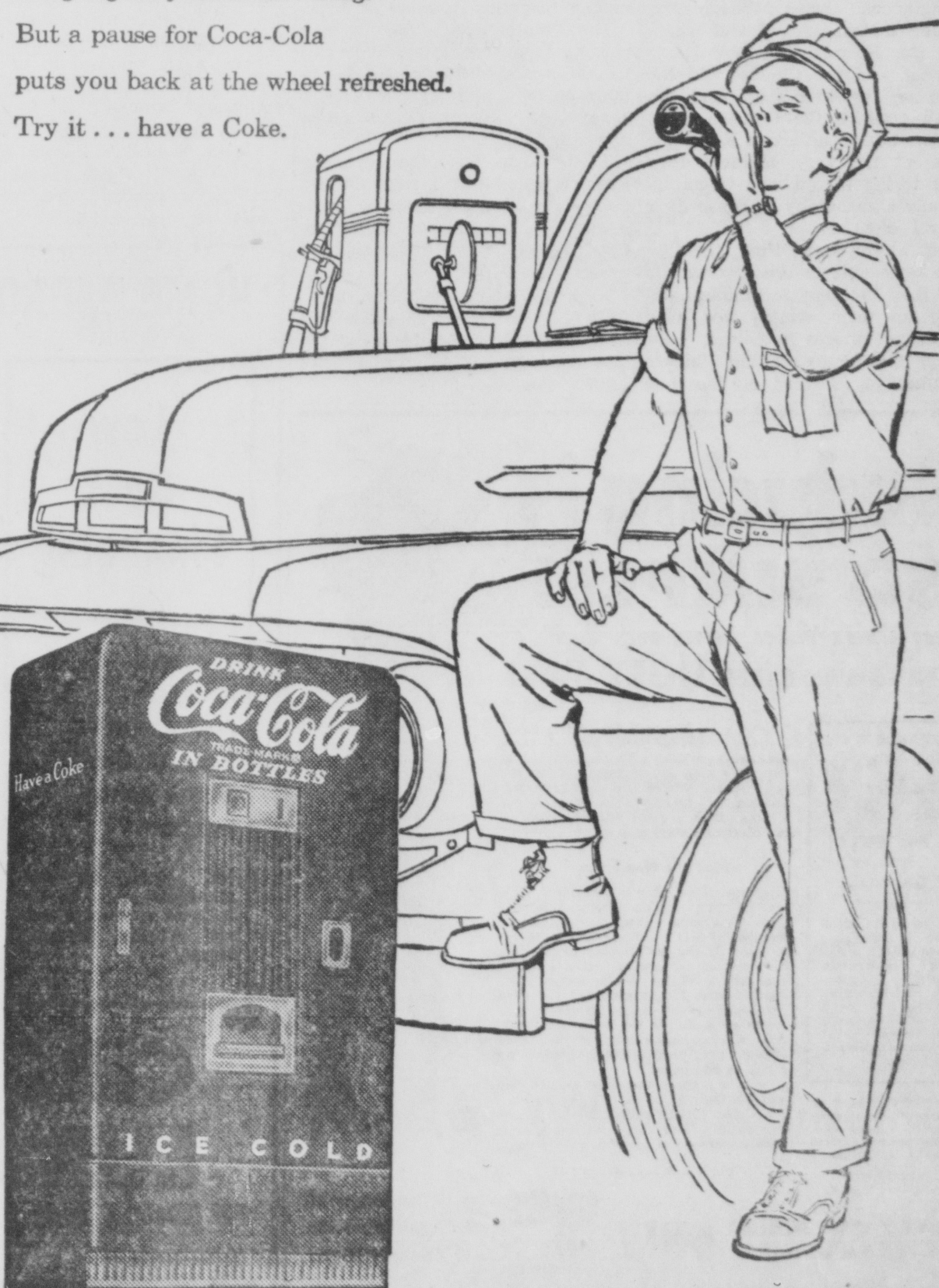
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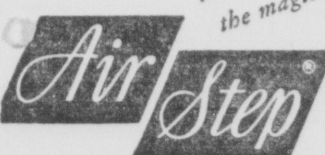
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BUY SNOW CROP FROZEN FOOD

Lard 5-lb. bucket 65c

Salad Dressing Durkees pint jar 31c

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FRANKLIN AT MINGO

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now, after three years of a shooting war with Communism, who's ahead? The West can claim some advantages. So may the Communists.

This country, backed by the United Nations, set out to stop Communist aggression and it succeeded. After three years of the Korean fighting which began in June, 1950, the two armies face each other where the fighting began: at the 38th Parallel.

The stand taken by the U.N. in Korea may have discouraged Communist aggression elsewhere in those three years. If the Russians used Korea to see whether they could overrun one country after another without fear of war with the West, they found they couldn't. The evidence that the U.N., with this country shouldering much of the burden, was willing to make great sacrifices in men and money to stop Communist attacks anywhere could not but strengthen other countries everywhere against the Communists. This was a gain by itself for the West.

And the Korean attack shocked the West, which until then had lain like an inert and weaponless giant on the Russian doorstep, into tight alliance and real rearmament. This was its greatest gain in the war.

But the alliance, the rearming and the fighting in Korea cost the Allies, particularly this country, plenty in men and money. The effect of this cost and of the three years of fighting which wound up nowhere has begun to show.

Already, even though the Russian menace hasn't diminished, the West has begun to slow down on its arming long before being fully armed. And cracks in the alliance are beginning to appear.

Western Europe, much closer to the Russian threat than the U.S., urges this country to come to an understanding with the Russians, apparently in the blind hope that somehow maybe there can be peace.

If the Russians can play upon the mixed emotions of the Western Allies and split them even more, they will have won a lot of ground at no cost except for the breath it required to murmur "peace." The West began slowing down on armaments when the Russians began mild talk.

So if the Korean War has wearied the Allies to the point where they long for peace so much that they are willing to make greater compromises with the Communists than they would have three years ago, the Russians have gained. The Russians had to furnish great military supplies in the Korean War for the Chinese Communists, just as this country had to do most of the supplying on the U.N. side. This meant a greater burden on the Russian economy, just as it did here.

But in doing so they had to step up their arms production which strengthened their capacity for making larger war, if and when.

In the Korean War the North Koreans and the Chinese did the dying on the Red side. And the supplies which the Chinese Communists had to divert to Korea hit them at the very moment they were trying to improve China internally and thereby increase their control of it.

Yet, at the same time, the Chinese were able to use this war to test their fighting techniques and build up their armies, for even bigger adventures in Asia.

And the ability of the Chinese Communists to stand off the men



NEW JERSEY STATE POLICEMEN examine the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed on a farm near Camden after it went out of control at an altitude of 7,000 feet. Howard Roberts, 23, a test engineer jumped from the helicopter, but was killed when his parachute failed to open. The pilot, Albert H. Temple Jr., 30, parachuted to safety. He suffered a broken ankle and probable internal injuries. (International)

Survivor Describes Tornado Horrifying Sweep Near Home

By FENTON LUDTKE

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—"It was horrible. It was the most terrible thing I ever saw."

That's the way John J. Turbin of Coldwater Road described the tornado that spread death and devastation over his neighborhood. Turbin and his wife and two relatives escaped unhurt, while neighbors were left in pain and death, their homes leveled by the twisting wind that hit the area about 8:45 p.m. last night.

"I don't know why it didn't get us," Turbin, a retired Chevrolet worker, said in bewilderment. His son Carl whispered, "Thank

God, thank God."

Carl and his wife came in search of the Turbins when they heard of the tornado. When they saw the sagging Turbin home, Mrs. Carl Turbin said: "I just knew they were dead."

Instead of finding death, they found Carl's father, despite his terrifying experience, out helping rescue workers.

Carl and his 6-year-old son Dennis had just left the elder Turbin's home minutes before the twister struck. They were storing some of Carl's belongings in the barn, which was blown away after they left it.

With John Turbin and his wife were Chris Carlson, Turbin's brother-in-law, and Mrs. Elsie Booth, Turbin's sister, who lives in Mulligan, Mich.

"I looked out the dining room window," Turbin recalled, "and saw an 18-inch-wide maple tree twisted and twisted right out of the ground. There was a terrific noise and I felt something strike the house with awful force."

"A giant hand seemed to push me suddenly and I flew through the doorway into the kitchen against the stove. My wife and sister were sitting at the kitchen table. Chris was in the dining room."

"Let's get out of here," Turbin warned them. Then he grabbed a sorry two-by-four that had fallen from the ceiling and smashed a front dining room window and all four were safe from the savage wind.

Outside, Turbin found his barn was gone. His garage and breezeway attached to his home were gone. His home was slapped off its foundation, and part of a room was in a nearby field.

Turbin found the body of a neighbor on his lawn. The corpse had been wind-tossed at least 400 feet from a home across the road.

Ike Names Ohioan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has nominated Charles Slusser, mayor of Akron, O., to be commissioner of the Public Housing Administration.

and latest military science of the West must certainly have increased respect for them, and their power, among the other peoples of Asia.

The Communists stand to lose nothing by an armistice. They can use the period of the peace talks to build up their military positions in case they suddenly decide on a new attack.

At the same time they can use Korean peace talks, with all the delays and haggling involved, as a handy instrument for trying to create even further dissatisfaction among the Allies.

An armistice means only a pause in the shooting while the dangerous in-fighting of the peace talks go on. The real victor in Korea isn't known yet.

Visitors Startled By Insularity Of British About Their Empire

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—London is still laughing at this coronation tidbit:

Guests at a garden party were puzzled by a short dark man whose hair hung halfway down his back and was curled at the ends. None could figure what part of the British Empire he was from.

Finally, the little man courtously explained he was a Dyak chieftain from Borneo.

"Are you pure descent?" one guest asked. The small man shook his curls in mock sadness and replied:

"No, I regret to say. Unfortunately, one of my grandfathers ate an Englishman, and therefore I am of mixed blood."

Another interesting coronation visitor was Chief Sobhuza II of Swaziland. The bearded 54-year-old chief apparently had little faith in England's ale.

He brought along two casks of his own brand of beer and ingredients to brew more in the basement of his hotel.

A visitor here is often startled by the insularity of the English, considering the length and breadth of the empire they founded. The sons of this tight island may range far and wide, but England remains the center of the universe to them.

At heart the Englishman has only a feeling of pity for other peoples who must dwell elsewhere. He is sure everything really worthwhile is here.

This feeling is best expressed in an old nursery rhyme:

"Germans live in Germany,
"Italians live in Rome,
"Turkeys live in Turkey,
"But the British live at home."

A classic story along the same line tells how one London newspaper summarized British sentiment when a terrible storm some 50 years ago snapped the under-seas cable linking England and Europe.

"Terrific storm. Continent isolated!" said the headline.

But this intense life of home, reflected in the refusal of Britons to emigrate to less settled parts of their empire, is building a mighty problem. The population is steadily growing in a small land already crowded, one that cannot raise enough food to feed the people here now.

The greatest crop raised in Britain is courage, but the task of British statesmen for the rest of the 20th century will be to find something besides that for the people to feed on.

The average Englishman likes the average American, when he gets to know him. But he has an unshakable conviction that any American government is just a schoolboy when it comes to world politics, and that such matters are far too deep for any mind outside Britain.

The Englishman in the street

also enjoys an absolute and profound ignorance of American geography. If he has a friend in Los Angeles, and you come from Milwaukee, he can't quite understand why you don't know his friend, too. He has a vague fear you are pulling his leg.

An unexpected burst of sunny weather has stirred a new interest in love, a subject which most British feel can best be safely left to poetry. A debate is going on in the press over which men make the best lovers.

The Irish have been getting quite a few votes, but here is the way two girls from Coventry summed it up in a letter to a newspaper:

"Greatest lovers, the Irish? We think they are rough brutes."

"The few Americans we have sampled were terrific. They were generous, very attentive and considerate."

"Englishmen are nicely mannered, rather mean with their money, and much too fond of beer."

Well, you can't argue with ladies, and in this case who wants to?

Decision Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has put off until next fall—at the earliest—its decision on the legality of racial segregation in public schools.

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10 Inch . . . \$9.59
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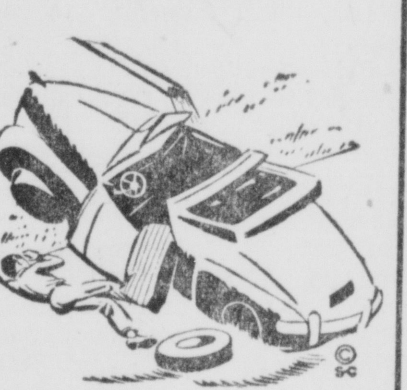
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BIRTHDAYS get to be a habit when you can look back on 101 of them, says Mrs. Eda J. Billings as she munches an apple in Los Angeles, Calif. Born in Woodstock, Vt., in 1852, she went to California in 1906, but still is a New Englander at heart. She says "for my next birthday I'll visit the folks in Woodstock, for excitement." (International)

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Women Police Nail Hefties

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocco Gianarino and his son Richard have learned it doesn't always pay to trifle with the so-called weaker sex.

Two policewomen — Ann Gilchrist, 27, and Joan Hooter, 29—seized the father yesterday at his Manhattan home in a bookmaking inquiry. The 170-pound son went to the aid of the 200-pound father.

The women officers wrestled and hauled the father and son to the sidewalk outside the home. Then the 115-pound Miss Gilchrist left to summon aid. She returned with six male officers to find the 145-pound Miss Hooter firmly gripping her two prisoners.

Rocco Gianarino, 45, was held on a bookmaking charge, his 25-year-old son on an assault count.

Lightning Kills Pair Under Tree

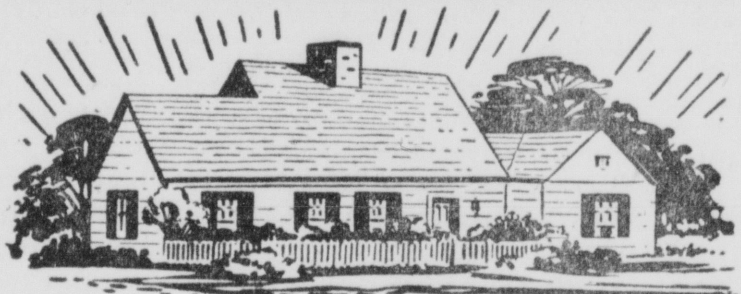
DELAWARE (AP)—Two men, reported to have sought shelter under a tree from a rain and hail storm were killed Monday when lightning struck the tree about five miles south of Delaware.

Five others were injured. Killed were Monroe Dalton, Plainfield, Ky., and James Maynard, Add, Ky. Both were believed to be about 25. All were track laborers for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Takes Over Health

CLEVELAND (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. today named Charles W. Cravens open hearth superintendent of its Cleveland plant. Cravens succeeds Robert P. Carpenter, recently named superintendent of Republic's Massillon plant.

REPAINT YOUR HOUSE FOR ONLY \$25.00!



YOU CAN WITH Super-TEX HOUSE PAINT

Now made TOUGHER, with G-E SILICONE, new "miracle ingredient" developed by General Electric.

Yes, an average-sized house can get a fresh, clean coat of Super-TEX House Paint for about \$25. Five or six gallons cover average home. Highest quality.

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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Reducing is SO SIMPLE!

"One Wafex Wafer before each meal" AND AWAY GOES UGLY FAT!



Now WAFEX Prevents Overeating, —Hunger According to scientific calculations, one WAFEX wafer has the hunger-satisfying capacity of 1 lb. boiled potatoes, or 5 slices white bread, or 4 eggs—yet it contains only 5 calories.

DOCTORS: Send on your professional letter-head for clinical data, reports and professional samples of WAFEX.

WAFEX INC. NEW YORK 31, N.Y.

Yes it's true. You can lose pounds and inches of ugly fat doing nothing more than taking a Wafex Wafer before each meal. No diets are necessary. You take your Wafex Wafer and then sit down and eat until satisfied. Yet Wafex is not a drug. It is a food adjunct—and as harmless as a glass of water.

Here's the Proof

A group of physicians associated with one of New York's largest hospitals tested Wafex on a large group of overweight people. These people were instructed by the doctors not to go on a diet, not to cut out any special foods, just take a Wafex Wafer before each meal. Excess fat disappeared the very first week—at the end of the test weight losses of 8 to 30 lbs. were obtained. And without any diet—hunger, or ill effects. Electro-cardiograms proved no harm to the heart.

Wafex is the economical way to lose weight. Only \$1.59 for 10 day supply—\$3.00 for 30 day supply. \$5.00 for 60 day supply. The very first bottle must please you or you get your money back.

WAFEX REDUCING WAFERS ONLY \$1.59 For 10 Day Supply at all Drug, Dep't Stores and Cosmetic Shops.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Dairymen Hope To Prove Point

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Figures don't lie, so directors of the National Dairy Council are going to use their own to try to prove that dairy products aren't fattening.

They're all weighed in to start a 90-day diet calling for daily recommended amounts of food nutrients. The diet includes:

Plenty of milk, at least a half pint per meal; meat, cheese, butter, fish, poultry, ice cream, fruits and vegetables.

HOME IMPROVEMENT the easy way

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and other improvements to add to the beauty, convenience and comfort of your home.

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FREE ADVISORY SERVICE

It may be that you can take advantage of Low Cost Financing and enjoy those long-planned improvements while you are paying for them on The Budget Payment Plan.

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A new Sofa and Chair will add beauty to your living room. Come in and see our fine selection — new fabrics — new colors — admire the up-to-date styling. Sit down and enjoy their relaxing comfort. You will be thrilled at our low prices and fine quality.

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PHONE 225

Modern Ideas Turn Decrepit Shack Into Modern Home

Improvements Nearly Double Value Of Land

Family Converts Shack Into Home With Little Cost

Home remodeling, when done with ingenuity, enthusiasm and modern materials, can pay off in a big way.

The George F. Tabor family of El Dorado, Ark., proved it by taking a dilapidated tenant shack, almost on the verge of collapse, and turning it into a trim, up-to-date home.

The improvements nearly double their cost to the value of the property and won the Tabors first prize in a statewide contest.

The Tabors acquired the four-room shack when they purchased some 40 acres of land near Smackover in 1944. Like the house, the land was worn and of little value.

THE TABORS' first step was to install an irrigation system, using abandoned pipe from an old field to carry spring water. With irrigation, they were able to boost their corn yield to 80 bushels an acre and start raising hogs.

Rejuvenation of the house came next. To finance the work, they obtained a four per cent, 20-year loan of \$3,700 from the Farmers Home Administration and drew a about \$850 from their savings.

The result is a comfortable, attractive five-room home, made vastly more livable through the addition of electricity, plumbing and modern kitchen.

Most dramatic change in appearance came with the covering of exterior walls with asbestos-cement siding shingles.

The Tabors chose a soft shade of green to blend with the rural setting. Since the siding supplies its own decorative effect, initial painting was required.

Because of its mineral composition, the asbestos is rotproof, weatherproof and termite-resistant, so there will be no need for subsequent preservative treatment.

Working with plans suggested by Thurman D. Owe, county FHA supervisor, and a staff, the Tabors employed a local carpenter to lay out the work.

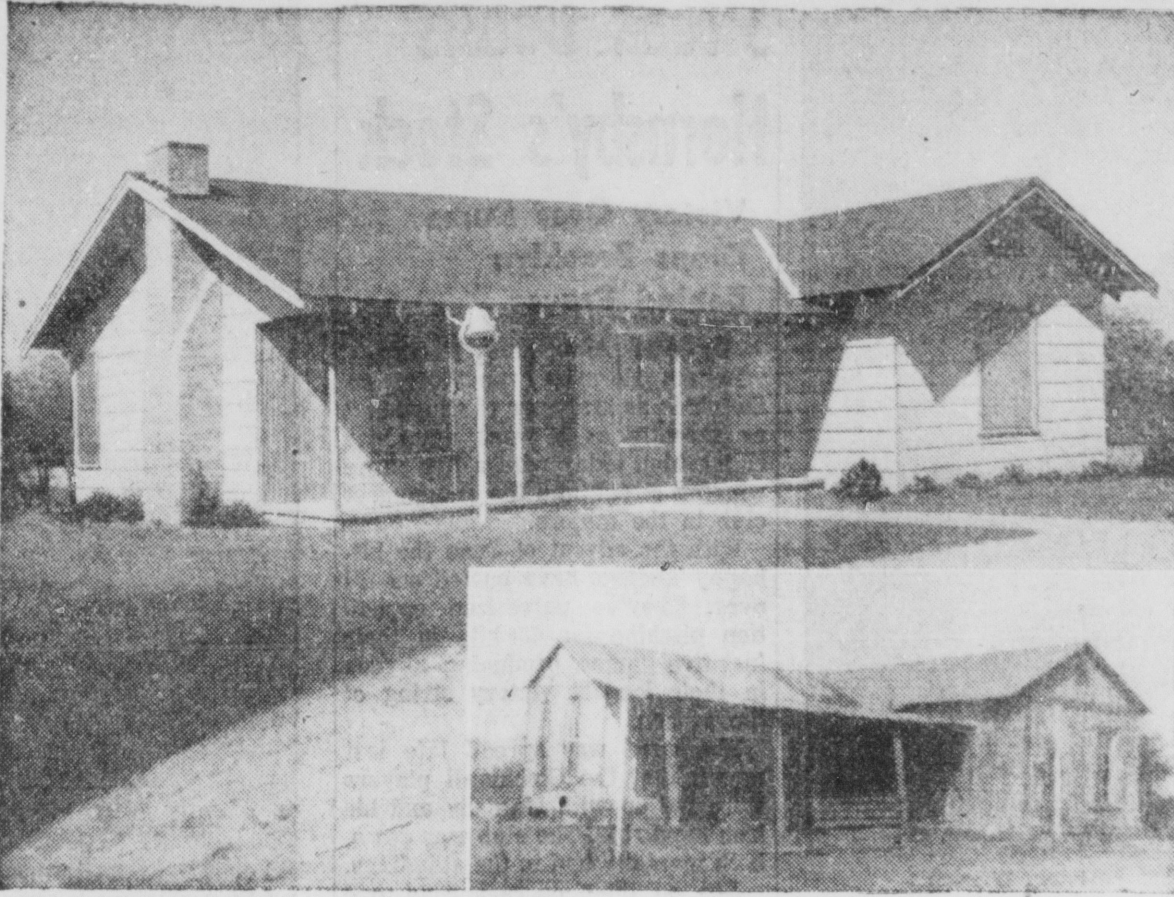
The rough, joist-plus-interior decorating and painting, they did themselves, with the aid of three of their children.

A long back porch was converted into a kitchen and living space. One bedroom became a bath and hall. A fireplace was added to the living room, which was refinished with pine paneling.

That material was used to face the exterior of the porch.

The Tabor project won first place for both district and state in the 1952 Balanced Farming Contest, sponsored by the Kansas Press Association, the Arkansas Press Association, the Oklahoma Press Association and other Arkansas organizations.

Figure your home budget before buying land. A good rule is to keep your land cost at 20 per cent of the total amount you intend to spend on the entire project. To go much above or below that point may detract from the value of your place—the house may be too modest, or too luxurious for its neighborhood.



BY REBUILDING A DILAPIDATED old four-room shack (inset at lower right) into an attractive, modern house with five rooms and bath, an Arkansas farm family effected the transformation shown in these before-and-after photos and won first prize in a statewide home remodeling contest. The major "face-lifting" change was achieved by covering exterior walls with asbestos-cement siding shingles. The shingles, in a soft shade of green, provide their own decoration, plus fire-safety and permanent weather protection. The wall overlooking the front porch is pine paneled. Also added were a concrete pier foundation, fireplace, kitchen, new asphalt roofing and electricity. The owners, the George F. Tabors of near Smackover, Ark., did the work with the aid of one carpenter and a loan arranged through the Farmers Home Administration's office in El Dorado. The latter also helped in the planning. The contest was sponsored jointly by the FHA, the Arkansas Press Association and the state power and light company.

Secret Of Kitchen Efficiency Is Arrangement Of Appliances

The secret of kitchen efficiency is the arrangement of range, sink and refrigerator in a plan which requires few steps between each and which leaves space for all the extras you consider important in your dream kitchen.

From three basic kitchen designs—the one-wall lineup, the L-shape and the U-shape arrangement—many variations can be achieved.

In the one-wall kitchen, all appliances, cabinets, and work surfaces are stretched out in a row. This plan works well in limited space, but the wall becomes too

long to be practical if much storage space is desired. By bending the one-wall kitchen around a corner, an L-shape is formed which allows more space for additional cabinets.

BENDING still another corner forms the U-shaped kitchen so that still more cabinets and work surfaces can be added.

Once the kitchen work unit has been planned, the remaining floor and wall space is available for individual family needs. One homemaker might feel that with growing children a laundry area is a "must."

Another homemaker, however, might feel that nothing is more important than a kitchen dining area.

There are often many different layouts for the kitchen plan, even though the dimensions of space or location of windows or doors remain the same.

For this reason, planning is particularly important before a house is completely finished, giving the homemaker a choice of kitchen arrangement.

To emphasize this point, kitchen experts took a room of 14 feet by 11 feet 4 inches with two windows and two doors.

Without changing the placement of either doors or windows, they were able to plan 14 different kitchens—some with a dining area, some with laundry equipment, and others with both.

The plans cover all conditions average buyers asked for in kitchens, including refrigerator, range, dishwasher, planning desk, snack bar, table and chairs, serving bar, cabinets and work counters with automatic washer, dryer, and ironer.

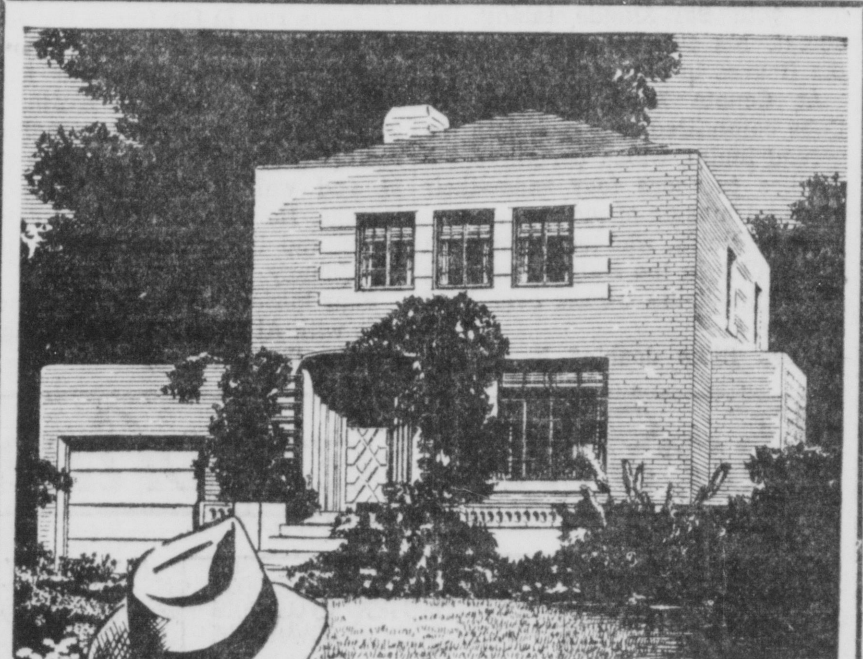
Paneling Room Adds To Warmth

An easy way to refinish and at the same time insulate a room in an old house—no matter how badly the plaster may be cracked—is to apply a reflective vapor barrier, furring strips and pine paneling.

If there are no holes in the walls a thorough coating of aluminum paint can be applied to the walls. Or paper the room with metal foil.

Locate studs—usually spaced 16 inches on centers—by tapping for solid sounds. Securely nail thin furring strips, horizontally around the room to provide nailing bases for vertical pine boards.

A star drill will cut a hole in concrete twice as fast as a cold chisel. Actually not a drill, but a four-edged chisel, it is driven with a hammer. Lifted and twisted after each rap, it will not become stuck in the hole.



Enduring concrete block is adaptable to any architectural style, any size, any floor plan, any climate.

Why Not Build A Charming, Livable, Long-Lasting Concrete Masonry Home?

OUR BLOCK ARE MADE TO LAST!

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Island Road Phone 273

Plastic Skydomes Permit 60 Per Cent More Light Inside

The plastic glass nose of wartime bombers has inspired one of the smartest features of modern architecture for homes.

This is the skydome—a bubble-like skylight—designed to bring daylight into interior parts of a house.

Acrylic plastic has been molded into domes sealed in rust-proof circular or rectangular frames that are easily flashed into roofs to bring sunlight into dark hallways, closets, interior bathrooms, inner reaches of living rooms, multi-purpose rooms and modern indoor porches.

Either horizontal roller shades or venetian blinds are stretched across the wells under these skydomes to provide control over direct sunlight as desired. Tension and edge support of such blinds prevent sagging.

One big advantage of these molded plastic domes is the elimination of the multi-ribbed construction and hammered wire glass used in the conventional skylight.

The unobstructed expanse of plastic is claimed to provide more than 60 per cent more overhead light than can be obtained through old fashioned skylights.

The dramatic possibilities of such

skydomes in a house are aptly summed up by J. H. Leonard.

He says, "You can imagine how pleasant it is to sit in a living room or on a covered porch and be able to look up at the stars in the evening, or see the branches of a beautiful tree above you in daylight."

These plastic domes are made in both clear colorless forms and white translucent, which diffuses direct light while reflecting infra-red heat rays. Each type has its advantages in different locations.

How To Cultivate Your Good Taste

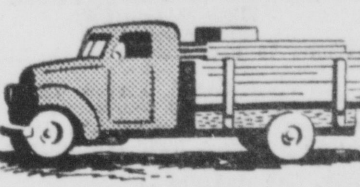
In painting a house, decorating a room, upholstering or buying furniture, good taste is a personal thing and no one can say "this is right and that is wrong."

Commenting on this, a remodeling expert observed, "but each person's taste can grow. When we see something new, we should look at it again and again."

If it is in good taste, chances are we will like it better every time we think of it.

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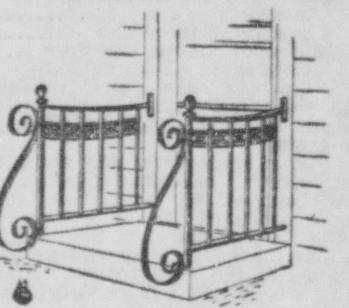
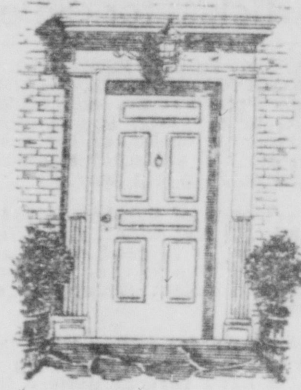
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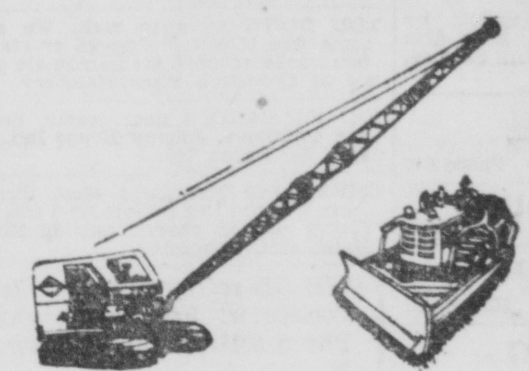
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Smoother Surface because Poly-Lin makes possible a house paint that levels better. No unsightly brush marks. No thinned-out places to prematurely weather and wear.

Higher Gloss because a smoother surface reflects light more evenly to bring out the full beauty and lustre of Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin.

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No Extra Cost for the superior beauty and durability Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin gives. So why pay more—why take less?

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Finest paint value ever! Finest exterior finish ever! That's what users say about the new Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin. And we'd like to tell you first hand why it pays to choose this new Dean & Barry brand. So come in today—no obligation, of course.



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When building your new home, you don't have to sacrifice beauty for quality nor quality for beauty. Concrete Masonry is the building material that gives you both.

Quality that stands up is perpetual Vibrapac Concrete Masonry economy — and the first cost is less. Here are some yearly expense burdens that are lightened or lifted in a Vibrapac Concrete Masonry home: Repairs, repainting, insurance premiums, mortgage rates, depreciation by termites, rodents, rot, weather — and other usual expenses where this PERMANENT building material is not used.

You will be glad every year — year after year as you live in your Vibrapac Concrete Masonry home and realize the money you have saved — perhaps for extra comforts and pleasures — by building for beauty, permanence and LOW UPKEEP.

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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
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All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.
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Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
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SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio, Ph. 34282 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

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WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from man with car who wants business of his own in West Pike. We supply 225 home necessities, equipment on credit. Sales experience unnecessary. State age, occupation, references first letter to Fieldman, Charles Peru, 427 Pickaway St. Circleville or Ravenna, Ohio. OHP-641-216. Freeport, I.

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100 PER CENT IRON-CLAD
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Well rated firm will establish local man in own business operating route of new 5c dispensers handling fast-moving confections. Route set up for you by us. Investment of \$712 necessary which is fully secured. We also will assist in financing to aid expansion. Spare time income should be up to \$80 weekly, full time great deal more. Write fully giving phone number for personal interview. Address Box 2012 c-o Herald.

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FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuritis tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Reall Drugs.

SOAPY goo will never do for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Play safe with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

LARGE DEEP FREEZER ALSO A GROUP OF MOTORS, THREE PHASE
This Deep Freezer can be used as a wet or dry box. It can also be used as a milk cooler, or for ice-cream or meat. It's perfect for cooling water-melons in a big way.

Description of this box is "14 feet long and 2 1/2 feet wide" and 3 feet deep. This box is in good condition, or was the last time in use. I will see that it is in excellent running order before paying.

My reason for selling it, is that I have no further use for a deep freezer. I also have several motors that I will sell at a bargain. These motors run from five horsepower, down or started horse-power, and all three phase.

All of the above mentioned items are the property of Mr. E. W. Newton of 2320 Canterbury Rd. Columbus, O. Phone Ki 8522.

These items at present are located in Ashville, Ohio, in the building doing business as the Village Coffee Shop. Mr. E. W. Newton will be in Ashville, on June 12th and 13th.

DINING table, pad, 6 chairs and buffet. Call 626 after 3 p. m., Warren H. Baker, 317 N. Court St.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

300 PIECES 2x4—8 ft. long at 6 2/3c per lineal foot. Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

IF WE can make a dollar you can make a deal on this 1951 Chev. Styline Deluxe 4 dr. with R. & H. & P.G. one owner new Plymouth trade-in. \$550 down or equivalent in trade. Tax included & monthly payments of \$45. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, Phone 321 or 741Y.

YOU DON'T have to wait. We have some 1951 Studebaker 1-2-3 was old. Heavy started, catalog, Ehrlich Farm 634C Lancaster.

CHICKS Sun afternoon Mon. through Sat. Studebaker 1-2-3 was old. Heavy started, catalog, Ehrlich Farm 634C Lancaster.

ONE GE refrigerator; one Ice Cooler. For Sale Cheap. Phone 521L or 131 W. Mount St.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croman's Chick Store.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, good condition, cheap. Ph. 244X.

1949 HUDSON 2 door sedan. 25,000 miles. New tires and battery. Priced to sell. Jim Cockrell, at "Wes" Edstrom Motors. Phones 321-741Y.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get Deacon at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 822R ED STARKEY

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Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
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Free Delivery — We Trade

Special Permit Granted

To continue our sale of tremendous savings one more week. If you missed out on this before be sure to come in today.

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Easy Terms

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
233 N. Court Street at High
Circleville, Ohio

Articles for Sale

1930 CHEVROLET fordor, power glide. One owner, very clean. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt street, phone 709.

BOAT motor and trailer. No down payment. Easy terms. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Phone 635.

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture, etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Phone 635.

SWEET potato plants, 125 Logan St. Herschel Moats.

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JUNE SALE
25 per cent off on all motorcycles—parts—accessories in stock until July. All sales cash. No refund. Sale price 1952 Moto Guzzi 500 cc \$660. 1952 Velocetti 350 cc \$356. 1951 Royal Enfield 125 \$135. 1948 Matchless 500 cc \$210. 1942 Harley 45 \$130. 1941 Harley 80 \$255. Cys Garage, 105 Highland Ave.

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4 rm. Modern Home with utility room on wide deep lot at a greatly reduced price. 1200 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, nice bath, 30 days no session, priced under \$8000. 114 Rosewood St. Phone 303

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
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Five room house on good big lot located in Monroe Twp. You can't go wrong in this property at \$2650. Let us show it to you and I think you too will agree that this is strictly a bargain.

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Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 342R

A GENTLEMAN'S FARM or GOOD INVESTMENT
18 acres in country with MODERN HOUSE, with paved highway, near Lockbourne Air Force Base. Call by appointment only. Call Ashville 15.

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4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

95 ACRES all tillable and improved with 6 room house, electricity, barn, tool and cattle sheds, fair fences. Early possession. Call or see George S. Lutz, salesman. Phone Laurelvile 2131.

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43 Huston St. good 6 rm house with bath, 2 rms. living room, \$15 per week, 4 rms. now renting for \$55, a home or good income property. Call for details. See Don Clump, 4045 Kingsley ex.

625 S. Scioto St. 9 room 2 story home with bath and extra toilet. 2 apartments and large block garage now rented for \$150 per month; a home or income property at a moderate price—only \$5500.

If you are looking for income producing property, see these:
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

BUILDING SITES
3 acres just two miles north on main highway. Ideal location.
10 acres seven miles north east with barn and several fruit trees on 1 acre six miles east with gas available. Will sell on and contract.
Keith Smith
1929

EASTERN REALTY CO.
119 1/2 S. Court St.
Ph. 1063

Close to library, stores, and downtown
gas heated, 3 bedrooms, bath, and a large garage. Make us an offer on this.

Lovely 2 bedroom home, gas heated
tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, screened in porch, storm doors & windowed automatic washer & drier. Priced under \$10,000.

Each End Double, 5 rooms & bath
on 50 acre. Gas heated, Double Garage. This property is in excellent condition.

2 well located lots on Wilson Ave.
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Small acreage North on Rt. 23.

We have farms, homes and investment property other than those advertised. Call us before you buy.

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WILLIAMSPORT PROPERTY
Good six room house on large lot with plenty of good garden space. Property is well located and quick possession can be had. Priced at \$6500.
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I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
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4 rms. outbuildings, 1 A. of ground
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NEW LISTING
Modern 5 Rooms and bath on 1 floor in good location with garage, front porch, and large back yard. This home is in good repair and it is priced for quick sale. At \$6000.
Call Keith Smith
119 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 1063

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 563, 117Y
Masonic Temple

3 Bedroom, one floor plan, full basement, gas heat, garage, large lot. Possession July 1st. Must be sold to settle estate of Lucy L. Rooney, 506 N. Pickaway St. Seen by appointment only. \$18,000.00. See or call Joe Rooney, Phone 423-L or J. W. Adkins Jr., Atty., Phone 114.



Wes Santee

Parry O'Brien

IN TWO of the most sensational performances in U. S. track history, Wes Santee of Kansas and Parry O'Brien of Southern California buzzed into the nation's sports page headlines. Santee ran a 4:02.4 mile in the Compton, Calif., invitational meet, the fastest mile ever registered in the U. S. and the fifth fastest in history. O'Brien put the shot 59 feet 2 1/4 inches to better the world mark of 58 feet 10 1/2 inches held by Jim Fuchs.

Turpin, Humez Browns' Deal To Battle For Hinging On British Title

LONDON (AP)—Randy Turpin, golden boy of British boxing, fights Charles Humez ex-coal mining Lion of Picardy, tonight to decide who wins Britain's version of the world's middleweight title and who gets an autumn shot at the full-scale world's title.

Their fight, before a sellout of 54,000 at London's open-air White City Stadium, should be followed within a week or two by an offer of a trip to New York in September.

Harry Markson, managing director of New York's International Boxing Club, is in London for the fight and almost definitely will offer the winner a September date against the winner of the Paddy Young-Bobo Olson American elimination fight. Young and Olson meet in New York June 19.

Even though odds and most British sentiment were against him, the compact French middleweight who looks more like a welterweight, was far from discouraged. Humez said he thought he would win because, he said, "I'm the hungry fighter. Randy Turpin is rich now. I'm the hungry man. I need the victory and the money."

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating expenses — see Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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Used Furniture
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USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
119 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

EXTRA good used late model truck with grain bed. Phone Lloyd Reiterman 484 Kingsley ex.

For Rent

GROUND for two trailers, electricity and water available. Reasonable. 6 miles west of Circleville. Write box 2014 c-o Herald.

CARROLL Stonerock's rental trailers. End of South Washington St.

3 ROOM house unfurnished, east 3 1/2 miles on Stoutsville Pike, Virginia Frazier.

THREE room apartment, private bath. Three room apartment, share bath. Write box 2011, c-o Herald.

BEDROOM for men. Ph. 510G after 6 p. m. except Saturdays.

Wanted to Rent

CHIROPODIST wishes to rent 2-4 room office and 5-6 room home or large home suitable for office & residence. Reply to Dr. Fred Knodle, 1112 Jackson Street, Washington, Pennsylvania.

HOUSE trailer for 5 months. Phone 1819.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW LISTING
Modern 5 Rooms and bath on 1 floor in good location with garage, front porch, and large back yard. This home is in good repair and it is priced for quick sale. At \$6000.
Call Keith Smith
119 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 1063

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Call 114, 563, 117Y
Masonic Temple

3 Bedroom, one floor plan, full basement, gas heat, garage, large lot. Possession July 1st. Must be sold to settle estate of Lucy L. Rooney, 506 N. Pickaway St. Seen by appointment only. \$18,000.00. See or call Joe Rooney, Phone 423-L or J. W. Adkins Jr., Atty., Phone 114.

Reds' 5-Game Streak Boosts Hornsby's Stock

Victory Over Bums Drops Brooklyn Behind Braves

By The Associated Press
Rogers Hornsby, reportedly on the skids as manager of Cincinnati as recently as a week ago, was riding high today with a five-game winning streak and the sluggingest club in the majors.

With the advent of June the hit-happy Redlegs have busted out all over. They've pulverized opposition pitching for 65 hits in their last five games, producing 46 runs in their longest victory string of the season.

The word was spread late last month that the Cincinnati players were fed up with Hornsby and his iron hand rule. The club was down, both mentally and in the standings.

But on their current road trip the Redlegs are playing at a 750 clip, winning six of eight, including an 8-5 verdict last night over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were trying for five in a row of their own.

Starting in the revival are sluggers Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski and relief ace Frank Smith. Bell has driven in 10 runs in the last five games. His 11 hits over that span include six extra bases. Big Klue hammered his 16th home run last night, moving within one of the league lead.

Smith has the National League's best pitching average. He won his fifth straight game as he took over from wobbly Howie Judson at Brooklyn in the fourth and protected the Redlegs' lead.

Cincinnati's most recent success was a bitter pill for the Dodgers, who slipped a full game behind the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves plastered the New York Giants, 12-8, in an afternoon contest.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who had lost five straight, battled 12 innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates, winless in their last four starts, before picking up a 5-3 triumph. Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 7-3, in the other National League game.

In the only American League contest the Detroit Tigers finally won a game after 13 setbacks interspersed with two extra-inning ties. The Tigers scored four runs in the seventh inning to whip Boston, 6-3, for their first success since May 22.

A single by Walt Droppo brought home one run and two more scored on a triple by Matt Batts in the seventh-inning rally.

Cincinnati got ahead in a hurry at Brooklyn, scoring twice in the first inning on Bell's two-run homer and then adding five more in the fourth on five singles, including a two-run blow by Bell, and a pair of walks.

The Giants and Cubs both suffered fielding collapses that would have looked pretty bad in a class D league.

At the Polo Grounds the New Yorkers, ahead 2-1, presented Milwaukee with four unearned runs in the sixth inning on three errors and one lonely hit. With the gates opened, the Braves poured in seven more runs in the next two frames to move ahead 12-2 before the Giants quite recovered.

Max Surkont registered victory No. 7 for Milwaukee against one loss with Sal Maglie taking the defeat, his first at the hands of the Braves in two seasons.

At Connie Mack Stadium the Cubs committed four errors in the second inning which permitted the Phillies to score four runs—their eventual margin of victory.

Steve Ridzik, who took over from Bob Miller in the fifth inning, was the Philadelphia winner over Paul Minner.

Steve Bilko doubled home Red



JUST out of high school, Dick Schofield (seated left) of Springfield, Ill., signs a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals at a reported bonus of \$35,000. A shortstop, Dick, 18, batted .433 with his high school team this year. At the signing, in St. Louis, are August A. Busch, Jr. (

Home-Owned Crowley Ball Club Plays To Full Stands

NEW YORK (AP)—The most amazing baseball town in the country today, not excepting Milwaukee, is Crowley, La. (pop. 12,700), a member of the class C Evangeline League down in the Rice Belt. The citizens of Crowley seem not to have been informed that minor league ball is going to hell.

Last season the Crowley Millers, winning their league title by five games, drew 110,814 paid admissions. The year before, finishing fifth, they pulled in 100,595. In their first 21 home dates in the present campaign they have drawn 36,820 fans.

Last year's attendance indicates that every inhabitant of Crowley, including infants and the infirm, watched the Millers perform better than eight times.

Having been alerted to the fact that something extraordinary was going on in the Cajun country, we asked Dud Wilkins, sports editor of the Crowley Daily Signal, if he could explain the phenomenon of a community going crazy about class C baseball at a time when most higher minors are crying like stuck pigs. Dud has obliged, as follows:

"Many attribute the Millers' fine attendance records to the fact it is not a privately owned outfit, but one in which the fans themselves are the owners. Miller Baseball, Inc., is a corporation in which there are some 400 stockholders composed of fans from all over the parish (county). The organization sold some \$40,000 worth of stock at \$25 per share.

"After two seasons in the Gulf Coast League they entered the

Evangeline in '51 and finished fifth. They were in a fight for the top spot in the standing when their fine young center fielder, Andy Strong, was struck by lightning during a game at Alexandria and killed instantly. The Millers faltered after that. Last year they topped the league with an 81-59 record.

"The board of directors is composed of 21 men—doctors, lawyers, farmers, millers, merchants—who make the policy of the club. Their committees handle all of the club's business, including player deals, with advice from their player-manager, Tony York. The only hired help besides the players and manager is a bookkeeper to keep

them on the right side of Uncle Sam.

"Miller officials do a fine job of promotion with auto giveaways, nights, clowns, ladies nights, kids nights. In the latter, businessmen pay a cut-rate admission price for every school child who enters the park. Last time over 1,000 kids attended. With all this, the Crowley Millers roll along to another great season."

National Open Grind Begins, Hogan Favored

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—The longest open golf championship of all—the National Open Tournament—began today with at least some of the contestants arguing that it should be longer.

Play started this morning in the 36-hole qualifying round on two courses—the 6,916-yard Oakmont Country Club and the 6,712-yard Pittsburgh Field Club. After two days in which every player in the field of 299 will shoot both courses, the low-scoring 149 and ties for 149th will start all over.

They will be joined by Defending Champion Julius Boros in the 72-hole main event over Oakmont's fear-inspiring acres. That means those who go clear through will play 108 holes this week on top of the 36 most of them had to play in the sectional qualifying rounds to get this far.

Ben Hogan, who has won more money in four tournaments this year than most pros have all season, is No. 1 on the list of players to beat.

The little Texan has entered only four major events this year and won three—the Masters, the Pan-American Open and the Ft. Worth Colonial Invitation.

Some of the other favorites include Boros, who hasn't finished first in a tournament since he won the Open and Tam O'Shanter world championship last summer; Lloyd Mangrum, the leading money winner of the year; Lew Worsham, the home-club pro and 1947 Open champion; South Africa's Bobby Locke, who holds the British Open title; Sam Snead, a perennial also-ran, routed Ed Oliver, the 1952 runner-up, and lanky Johnny Bulla, who finished fourth at Dallas last year and who is quite familiar with the Oakmont layout.

Women Bowlers End Tournament

DETROIT (AP)—The record-breaking Women's International Bowling Congress tournament was history today, and out of the 61-day, 5,000-team event had emerged five champions—all from the Midwest.

Detroit won three titles: The B & B Chevrolet team in the regular five-woman bracket with a 2,931 tally; Doris Knechtges, a member of that team, as all-events queen with 1,886, and Miss Knechtges and Jane Grudzien as doubles titlists with 1,211.

Suburban Pontiac took the booster crown via a 2,368 tally by the Griff's Grill team.

Breaking up this Michigan nonopoly was a Berwyn, Ill. southpaw, 44-year-old Marge Baginski, who took the singles championship with 637.

Penguin Joins Zoo Family

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bronx Zoo has a new boarder today, but no one knows how the bird—a penguin from the southern tip of South America—made his way north.

The penguin, a Humboldt breed, was turned over to the zoo yesterday after Joseph Marano of the Bronx found it in his front yard.

Chief Named

BELLEVUE (AP)—Mayor Walter Creelius Monday named Walter Finkler chief of police. Finkler had been acting chief for nearly two years since the firing of John E. Baker.

Scott's Scrap Book



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Those men who moved about this enormous upward thrust of the Earth's crust were out of touch with all this.

They lived for months in the cold, snow-covered silence of an uninhabited area where stillness was the only permanent companion. And each had to learn to live with that stillness and with himself, for here was no one else to take the blame.

There were no politicians to cover up multitudes of errors. Each man stood on his own feet, alone, until he reached the very peak and then he was all alone. And beneath him, the Earth looked like an uninhabited pebble.

But above him was the vast arc of Heaven, blue and enormous and limited only by the horizon. And it was impossible not to know that this heavenly expanse was beyond the blue horizon, was everywhere for him who dared to look upward to see.

It is not only the poetry of such a moment that grips the spirit of man but it is the nearness that one inevitably feels to God. It is surely significant that Moses brought the Ten Commandments down from Mount Sinai, only to find that in the valley were multitudes and they worshipped a Golden Calf.

Multitudes often make Golden Calves and worship even the foul and ugly. They lose their spirit in the crowd, but the man who is unafraid can reach heights of the spirit because his will to reach out is unhampered by the pull downward of those who are afraid.

Pvt. Fred Riffle On Kojoe Island

Pvt. Fred Riffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle of Circleville Route 4, has notified his parents he is now on the island of Kojoe, Korea.

The local soldier formerly was in the front lines of Korea before being transferred to the island.

Riffle also has been made a squad leader and has been selected as an "honorary chief" of the Warrior Regiment.

His new service address is: 52235298, Co. A 180th Inf. Regt., APO 86, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Catholics Stone Priest's House

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)—Archbishop Octaviano Marquez has excommunicated some 200 Roman Catholics in Taxcala for stoning their priest's house.

He said the excommunication also applies to "their children and their children's children."

Roman Catholics in the small Mexican town objected to the sending of a statue of their particular saint, the Virgin of Ocotlan, to another town for a religious celebration. No one was injured and no damage was done to the priest's home.

A-Plant Cutting Termed Costly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission says the government would lose more than 200 million dollars in cancellation costs if it cut back construction of the new atomic energy plant in Pike County, O.

Gordon Dean, in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee released Sunday, said the government loss would involve materials and labor already used—plus the cost of contract cancellations.

Ohio Fuel Gas Names Engineer

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—E. D. Bives, vice-president and general manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. today announced the appointment of Paul W. Rogers as chief engineer.

Rogers, assistant chief engineer since February, 1952, succeeds W. T. Shinholser. Shinholser has been named vice president of the Columbus Gas Service Corp., of which Ohio Fuel is an affiliate.

New Setup Ready To Sell Bike Tags

City Safety Director C. O. Leist has announced a new arrangement for sale of bicycle licenses and warned that all bike owners must have the tags by Aug. 1.

Starting next Tuesday, the tags will be sold every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in City Hall. A table for this purpose will be placed in the hallway near the Franklin St. entrance. Licenses will be 25 cents each. The city provides metal clamps and the bike owner is required to attach the tag.

To obtain a license, the bike owner must give his name, address and number of the bike as found-on its frame.

Leist said he and City Hall Janitor Nolan Dunkel will handle most of the license sales. The safety director added:

"Maybe we can get the police department to help out on it, too."

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



ON THE LEFT OF THE SIXTH FAIRWAY WAS SOME DEEP GRASS... SO I PUT A DAB OF YOUR SMOKE CHEMICAL ON THE BALL AND DROVE IT INTO THE ROUGH... IT SENT UP SMOKE, ALL RIGHT, AND I FOUND IT... BUT LOOK WHAT THE CHEMICAL DID TO THE COVER OF THE BALL... SOFTENED IT INTO A BLISTER OF STICKY GOO!

LET'S SIT OUT THIS DANCE... MY FEET ARE KILLIN' ME!

DAWGWOOD... TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF MY NEW SUIT

I LIKE IT—IT'S BEAUTIFUL

THERE'S JUST ONE THING ABOUT IT... I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T LIKE

WHAT COULD THAT BE, DEAR?

THE BILL

NOW I DESIRE TO PRESENT MY TWO FELLOW JUDGES IN OUR BEST-PIE CONTEST

IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE ONE WHO NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION—LUMMOX

IN THIS CORNER THERE IS ONE NEEDING EVEN LESS INTRODUCTION—SWEEPEA

NAPPLE? IF THEY CAN'T DECIDE, I'LL HELP!

MOM WANTS TO BORROW ANOTHER CUP OF SUGAR, MR. DUCK!

WELL... SON!

I WONDERED WHAT BECAME OF THAT CUP!

HE USED TO BE SO FRIENDLY...

OH, THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON EVER SINCE GRAMMA STARTED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE MEAT BILLS...

NOW EVERY TIME SOMEONE COMES IN THE HOUSE, JUNIOR PUTS ON HIS "WATCHDOG" ACT SO GRAMMA WILL THINK HE'S EARNING HIS KEEP!

WHERE'S LITTLE ALLEY? I THOUGHT YOU WERE KEEPING AN EYE ON HIM!

HE WAS PLAYING HERE JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO

A FINE THING! FOUND HIM PLAYING IN THE STREET!

FOR MONEY, YET!

COME ON, CREEPY—WE GOTTA ANSWER THIS AD—HERE—YOU CHICKS PAY THE SODA CHECK.

HI, DEBBY! WHERE'D YOU TAKE OFF TO?

TO SEE A MAN ABOUT A BOAT—HE WANTS TWO GUYS TO SAIL UP TO BASKING BEACH!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Worry
2. Units of work
3. Peeled
4. Disperses in defeat
5. Greedy
6. A supporter
7. Foot-like part
8. Music note
9. Location of Taj Mahal
10. Ingenious
11. Support
12. A sluggish part
13. Music note
14. Co-ordinating conjunction
15. Fresh
16. Coronet
17. Equip with men
18. Member of electoral college (U. S.)
19. Islands in rivers
20. Part of "to be"
21. Vat
22. Stumps over fences
23. Mexican dollar
24. Long-legged bird
25. Foolish blunder (colloq.)
26. Feet
27. Excess of chances

DOWN
1. Large cave
2. An awn
3. A color
4. Man's nickname
5. Epoch
6. A roster
7. Sound, as water upon
8. Packed away
9. Fathers
10. Short, projecting stumps
11. Foot-like part
12. Tell
13. Vivacity
14. Young
15. Man's name
16. Chatter
17. Re-mained
18. Whole
19. Wait
20. Suits
21. Finish
22. Seed
23. Vessel
24. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer
41. Finish
42. Seed
43. Vessel
44. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)

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New Civil Defense Director Plans Drive To Arouse Public

Bernard Tait Stresses Need For Volunteers

First Aid Facilities Described As Key Part Of Program

Bernard Tait, newly appointed Pickaway County civil defense director, outlined his immediate policy Tuesday and indicated he will lead a new effort to alert a disinterested public against the dangers of sudden war.

Tait took over the duties of his post from Ben Gordon last week. Efforts through the last year to stir interest in civil defense here have been largely unsuccessful.

The county's standby organization for a sneak enemy air raid or any similar emergency has gradually deteriorated, despite frequent reminders from spokesmen for the armed forces that the full international tension may cloak plans for all-out attack.

In his first statement as the county's new civil defense chief, Tait said he is aware of the public's apathy, but intends to launch a new drive against it. He said:

"ON MY RECENT survey of Pickaway County, I've found a lack of interest in civil defense. However, surely all of us must feel the importance of being prepared and informed in case of an attack that would open all-out war.

"The immediate need is the training of volunteer workers to assist the professional medical personnel in the handling and treatment of large numbers of casualties.

"Volunteers will be expected to donate a minimum of two hours a week to civil defense training. During this time, personnel should be taught tangible skills in order that the job can be accomplished and interest maintained.

"The acquiring of absolutely necessary skills pertinent to the operation of a first aid station is basic to the whole training plan. Completion of a first aid course should be the basic qualification for membership in the first aid station group. There will be classes for men and women.

"We are also organizing a large scale auxiliary police unit, a rescue service, training for the air raid warden duties, and the work of the ground observer corps.

"Volunteers for Pickaway County civil defense are requested to call or write the civil defense director at the city building in Circleville and leave their names and addresses for later notice of class dates. Classes will be in the courtroom of Pickaway County courthouse.

"Civil defense today is your insurance for life and freedom tomorrow."

William P. Reid Picked To Teach

William Paul Reid, World War II veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Reid of London, has been appointed for a three-year term as a teacher in the Near East Mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and hopes to sail in August for his new post.

He will teach either at the American School for Boys at Talas, or at the American College, Tarsus, Turkey. He is the grandson of Mrs. Carrie Swingle of Groveport, and has several aunts and uncles in Circleville and Ashville.



A PROUD MOTHER and proud son, Mrs. Elsie Spackey Broka and Richard Broka of Fostoria, O., are shown as they graduated together at Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, O., as education majors. Mrs. Broka entered the university 38 years ago, a year after the institution opened its doors. (International)

Farm Land Price Drop Probably Will Continue

Farm land prices declined during the year preceding last March and probably will continue to drop this year.

Riley S. Dougan of Ohio State University said: "Uncertain farm prices probably will decrease demand for farm real estate. Real estate prices usually reflect income or prospective income from land."

Average value of farms in Ohio fell from \$182 to \$181 an acre between March, 1952, and last March, according to statistics from the bureau of agricultural economics. Dougan added that Ohio farm land prices reached their peak in July last year, so fluctuation was greater than the March prices indicate.

Ohio farm real estate averaged \$136 an acre in 1950, according to census reports that year. The national average was \$65 an acre. National land values also have dropped a dollar an acre—from \$81 to \$80—in the last year.

DEMAND FOR farm land has been weakening across the nation for a year. Top-grade farms were exceptions to the general trend. They remained fairly firm in price.

Local conditions accounted for sharp regional differences. Special areas in Ohio have shown increase in value. Demand for land has stepped up where new industrial centers have opened up.

It has been largely for such things as dwellings, building sites and roadside business locations.

Woman Fears Body Is Brother

CHESAPEAKE, O. (P)—Lawrence County Sheriff Carl E. Rose said Monday a Columbus woman told him the description of a man whose body was found Friday in a culvert at nearby Coal Grove fits that of her brother, a resident of Huntington, W. Va., missing from Canton where he was employed. The name was withheld pending further investigation.

Boy, 8, Drowns

SPRINGFIELD (P)—Charles W. Bader, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Bader, drowned Monday when he rode his bicycle into a catch basin at a sewer construction project.

AEC Urging Congress To Remove Ban

WASHINGTON (P)—The Atomic Energy Commission is urging Congress to lift a restriction on the AEC's authority to pay cancellation costs, if it should have to bow out of contracts with private utilities to furnish power for the new A-plant in Southern Ohio.

The commission has an interim agreement with the Ohio Valley Electric Corp., which is building 365 million dollars worth of power plants and transmission lines to serve the plant now going up in Pike County.

This agreement dies Aug. 1, unless Congress lets the AEC assume bigger liabilities than the \$7 million to which it is now limited.

The \$7 million, if should be noted, covers possible cancellation costs not only for power facilities to serve the Pike County plant, but also for those to run AEC facilities at Paducah, Ky., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The AEC intends to sign a 25-year agreement with OVEC, which is made up of 15 utilities in the Ohio Valley area.

However, the utilities want a guarantee that at least part of their investment will be preserved, should the AEC have to reduce or eliminate its use of power they produce.

Radio Newsman Stricken At Work

CHICAGO (P)—Clifton Utley, 49, National Broadcasting Company news commentator and syndicated newspaper columnist, collapsed yesterday at work and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Utley suffered an acute breakdown from overwork was administered oxygen. His condition was described as "fairly good."

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Council To Receive Fire Aid Request

City Council next meeting will be asked to take official steps to insure fire protection for Pickaway County Children's Home and the county infirmary.

City Safety Director C. O. Leist said only "a gentleman's agreement" for this purpose exists at the present time. Efforts to set up such an agreement were launched by the county commissioners shortly after the Rural Township Fire Association's contract with the city was terminated.

The contract was ended in a feud over the city's demand for a readjustment of firefighting costs. The Association on May 7 took its truck away from the city fire station.

It was announced later that an agreement to protect the two county institutions had been completed.

LEIST, HOWEVER, said there has been a delay in formal action and that Council is expected to do it when the lawmakers meet June 16.

City officials have explained privately the city fire department would respond to any alarm at the Children's Home or infirmary even if it came before a formal agreement has been established.

Office Closes

SANDUSKY (P)—The Sandusky rent control office, which had jurisdiction over Erie County and the Oak Harbor area of Ottawa County, will close Friday. Its work will be taken over by the regional office in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson 7, Mississippi



QUEEN ELIZABETH II, whose horse, "Aureole," ran second in the English Derby at Epsom Downs, is first to congratulate Sir Gordon Richards, recently-knighted jockey, who rode the winner "Pinza." It was Sir Gordon's first derby victory in 29 starts. (International Radiophoto)

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Russian Papers Print Agreement

MOSCOW (P)—Pravda and Izvestia today published the full text of the agreement between the United Nations representatives and the North Korean and Red Chinese truce negotiators on the Korean War prisoner repatriation plan.

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RID YOUR HOME OF FLIES!
Spiders, Roaches, Mosquitos, Moths

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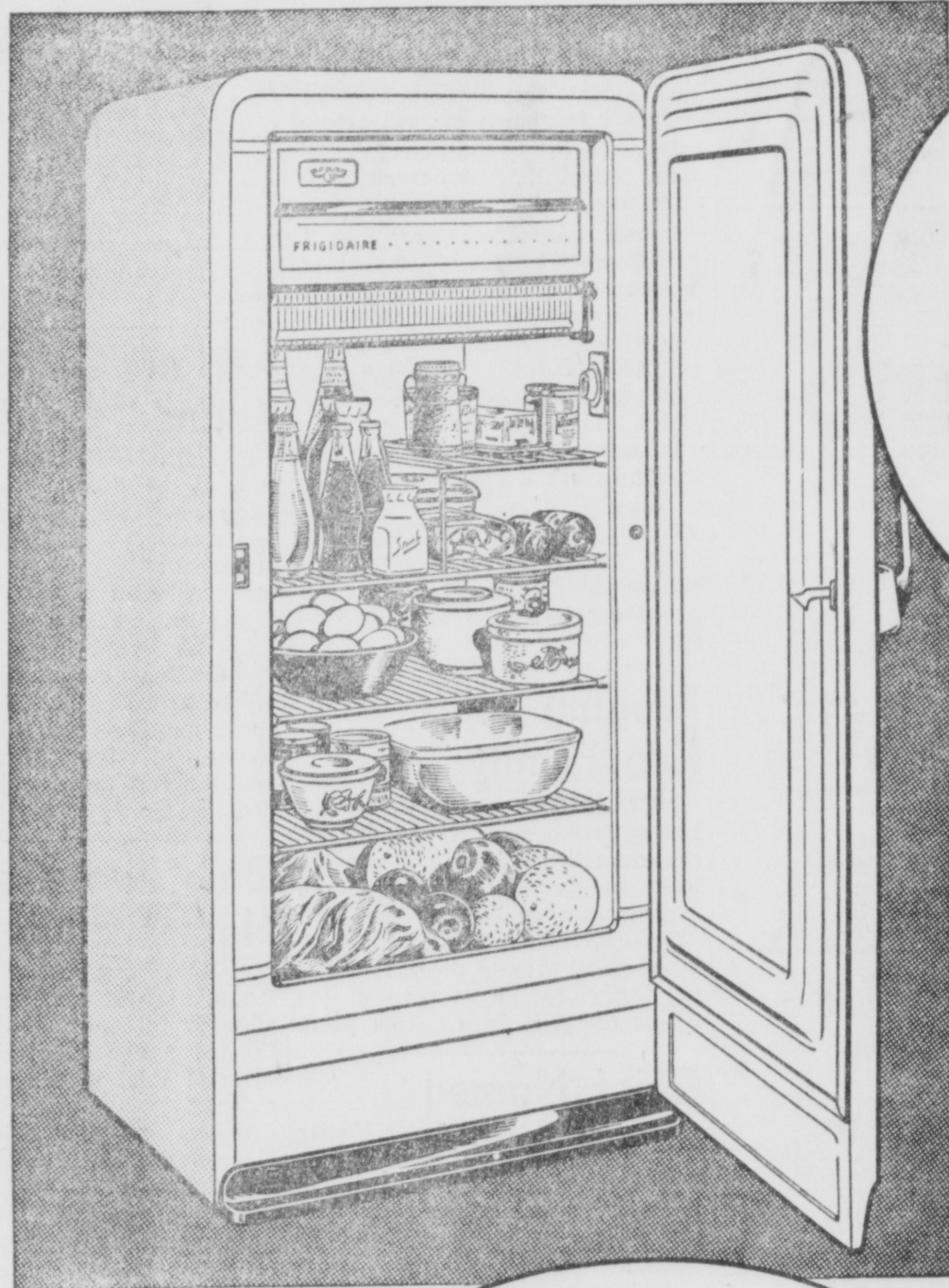
Collision Fatal

EAST PALESTINE (P)—Joseph Stomayer, 66, of Akron, was killed Monday in the collision of his automobile and a truck near the Pennsylvania Turnpike north of here.

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Fair, Cooler
Fair and cooler tonight, lowest 68-73. Wednesday cloudy, afternoon showers likely. Yesterday's high, 91; low, 76; at 8 a. m. today, 77. Year ago, high, 94; low, 55. River, 2.53 ft.

Tuesday, June 9, 1953

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OHIO-MICHIGAN TORNADOES KILL 139

Negotiators Tackle Final Truce Details

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Staff officers worked today on final details of a Korean armistice as hundreds of thousands of South Koreans demonstrated violently against the impending truce will leave their nation divided.

Allied and Communist teams met in the tiny truce hut at Panmunjom for 12 minutes amid increasing signs that an armistice may be signed within the week. Although an Allied spokesman gave no hint of what took place in the hut, the briefings of the meeting indicated that only finishing touches remained before a cease-fire agreement was reached.

Lower level officers assembled after the plenary session—possibly to iron out the wording of the document that would call a halt to the bloody three-year-old war.

The Reds asked the recess in the plenary session and another meeting was set for 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday EST).

While Seoul demonstrations rage, defiant South Korean President Syngman Rhee assembled with his generals behind closed doors.

The meeting followed one with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander and the South Korean Cabinet.

A spokesman said the Cabinet and national assemblymen who attended the session reaffirmed their decision to ignore an armistice based on the May 25 UN proposal, continue the war, and fight Indian troops if they land in Korea.

The South Korean National Assembly was to hear a recommendation that it declare war on Indian troops if they come into Korea to guard prisoners after an armistice.

Italy's NATO Hope Imperiled In Vote

Strong Opposition To DeGasperi Reflected In Mounting Returns

ROME (AP)—A rising tide of extreme left and far right strength today imperiled Premier Alcide De Gasperi's hopes of a pro-Western parliamentary majority that could ratify the European Army plan and keep Italy in close alliance with the West.

The premier's four-party center coalition appeared certain to emerge from the two-day national balloting against Italy's largest political bloc but in slowly mounting election returns the combined opposition see-sawed now ahead, now close behind the government group.

After returns from the Chamber of Deputies polling, being tabulated after the senatorial races, showed de Gasperi's backers had only 1,651,668 votes, while the combined far right and extreme left vote was ahead at 1,672,767.

While the Monarchists and Fascists of the right and the Communists and pro-Red socialists of the left normally are bitter enemies, both groups oppose the European defense treaty, all-out cooperation with the West and other goals of the de Gasperi government.

Truman Urges Backing For Ike

Ex-President Calls For Unified Policy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman called today for firm support of President Eisenhower during the critical negotiations in Korea.

The former President declined all comment on developments in that war-torn country and suggested a similar course for others not in authority "and not in possession of the facts."

"In a critical time like this," Truman said in an interview, "There can be but one American foreign policy. The President of the United States has the facts. We must support him in what he does and recommends. Any other course could lead only to confusion."

The 69-year-old Democrat who held the reins of the U. S. government for nearly eight years kept abreast of developments through newspaper and radio accounts.

BUT HE KNEW, from his own experience in the White House, that a vast amount of secret information which cannot be made im-

(Continued on Page Two)

Woman Slain In Hotel Room

CINCINNATI (AP)—Betty Smith, 23, of Middletown, was found beaten to death in a Hotel Milner room here today. A man companion, who also was found in the room, his bare feet cut and his fists swollen and bruised, was taken into custody.

The man gave his name as Clinton Turner, 35, of Martin, Ky. Night Police Chief Paul Flaughner said Turner told him and detectives that, "I must have done it. I don't remember it. I guess I must have blacked out."

There were no charges filed immediately.

At the police showup today, Turner said he had been a production planner at the Aeronca Corp., plant in Middletown. He said he also had attended Georgetown (Ky.) college and once coached basketball at Maytown, Ky.

Death Claims Hoover's Sister

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Hoover Leavitt, 76, sister of former President Herbert Hoover and wife of C. Van Ness Leavitt, retired businessman, died Monday.

Vicious Winds Bring Death To 18 In State

8 Die In Cleveland; Building Crushes Cygnet Family Of 5

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Ohio today counted at least 18 dead from vicious tornadoes which whirled through Northwest Ohio and Southern Michigan Monday night.

The mighty winds wiped out five members of one family near the tiny town of Cygnet, crushed buildings, and tossed livestock helter-skelter.

In Ohio's largest city, Cleveland, 245 persons were injured and eight were killed. Gov. Frank J. Lausche asked the state's adjutant general to supply National Guard troops for Cleveland and other areas which requested them.

Three other persons were dead near Cygnet (Wood County) and one died at Elyria and Ceylon (Erle County).

The winds hit Cleveland at 9:45 p. m. EDT, after they had traveled eastward from Michigan.

The other Ohio tornado was the most vicious, slapping the Cygnet area. Homes disappeared. Heavy trucks were blown off the highway. Old trees were uprooted. Branches and leaves were blown off others, so the area looked as grotesque as a battleground after a heavy artillery barrage.

FRANK VANDERSALL, who lives between Rudolph and North Baltimore, said that after the tornado passed he picked up hailstones big as oranges. He's still looking for his tractor. But he found no trouble in locating one of his heifers. The animal was blown from the barnyard to the top of the bridge under which he was hiding—a distance of 40 yards.

Vandersall didn't stay under the bridge long. He heard two neighbors—Mr. and Mrs. Clair McGrain, scream. He ran from under the bridge, bundled the McGrains into his car, and started driving like mad out of the storm area. He drove four miles south and returned.

He found McGrain's car had been blown across the road to a spot 100 yards away. Also, the spot under the bridge where he

(Continued on Page Two)

INDIA, UNDER the prisoner exchange agreement signed Monday, will provide troops—probably about 5,000—to handle the POWs.

Yoon Chi Yung, vice chairman of the Assembly's crisis committee, said he will offer the recommendation late Tuesday afternoon.

Revision of the cease-fire line to follow the present battle line probably was one matter discussed by negotiators and staff officers. The original line was drawn up in November, 1951. Since then it has changed only slightly.

Observers anticipated no serious delay in reaching agreement on a new cease-fire line.

The big obstacle was swept aside Monday with the signing of the agreement providing for voluntary prisoner exchange.

CRISIS PERIODS similar to those France so often experience may well lie ahead for Italy if the final returns do not give the government the absolute parliamentary majority it has had since 1948. Without it, de Gasperi will be vulnerable to coalitions of the left and right on individual issues.

The tabulation of races for the less-powerful Senate also was going against de Gasperi's hopes of a majority. On the basis of unofficial returns, the government forces had won only 48.6 per cent of 16,667,238 votes counted, out of 26,280,000 cast.

In the face of the announced returns, however, the premier's chief press officer told newsmen at noon that the tabulation of votes for the deputies was "almost complete and the government will have over 50 per cent." Asked why only about one-tenth of them had been released, he said Interior Minister Mario Scelba had told him not to give them out.

HOUSE PANEL OKs Extension Of Trade Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a one year extension of the reciprocal trade act beyond June 12 as urged by President Eisenhower.

Committee members said the vote, in a closed session, was 23 to 2 for a compromise version of the trade act which represents a victory for the administration.

The bill extends for one year Eisenhower's authority to lower tariffs on foreign goods coming into the U. S. in return for trade concessions to this country by other nations.

The bill as approved would create a special 17-man commission to study tariff and trade problems for one year, and also would add a seventh member to the tariff commission, in effect giving Republicans a 4-3 majority.

Korea Says No On UN Proposal

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The South Korean National Assembly called today for "all necessary measures" a the front lines "to prevent another Communist aggression and be prepared for a northward advance."

The Assembly also voted unanimously—129 to 0—to reject any armistice unless it provides for the withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces and dissolution of the North Korean Army.

The lawmakers shouted their approval of a four-point resolution reaffirming South Korea's opposition to an impending truce and threatening to fight on alone.

Cashier Blocks Holdup Attempt

CANTON (AP)—A quick thinking woman cashier blocked attempts of a masked man to rob the State Bank of Bolivar, a village of about 600 on the Stark-Tuscarawas County line south of here.

Miss Grace Summers, called to an assistant not to let the man past a second set of locked doors after he had passed the outside set of doors a few minutes before the bank's Monday afternoon closing.

The masked man did not try to force his way through and did not show a weapon. "He didn't run, he turned and walked away quite deliberately," Miss Summers said.

Allies, Reds Trade Jabs

SEOUL (AP)—Allied and Communist troops fought small but bitter skirmishes across the Korean battlefield today as truce negotiators handed over to staff officers the final details of an armistice.

South Korean infantrymen counterattacked again in an effort to drive dug-in Reds from a strategic Eastern Front outpost near Luke the Gook's Castle, where fighting has raged more than a week.

The battle was still under way at last report.

On the Western and Central Fronts American troops clashed briefly with Chinese Reds.

Heavy overcast cleared briefly for the first time in three days before dawn. B26 bombers reported 38 Red supply trucks destroyed in night flights over North Korea.

NLRB Orders A&P Election

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election among meat department employees of Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. stores in 18 Ohio cities.

The stores are in Marysville, Marion, Bucyrus, Delaware, Kenton, Bellefontaine, Mansfield, Cambridge, Byesville, Coshocton, Zanesville, Mount Vernon, Circleville, Athens, Logan, Washington C. H., New Lexington and Chillicothe.

The workers will vote June 11 on whether they wish to be represented by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen of North America, AFI.

Hothouses Suffer Heaviest Damage

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio vegetable and flower hothouses in the tornado areas suffered their heaviest damage in history with the loss expected to top one million dollars, it was reported today.

The Cleveland Hothouse Vegetable Growers Cooperative Association said only 20 growers had reported their losses so far, but the total already is more than \$250,000. The group represents about 100 growers in Northern Ohio.



DRIFTING WITH THE INCOMING TIDE, the doomed giant tankers Pan Massachusetts and the Phoenix (foreground) collide for a second time in Delaware Bay off Elsinboro Point, N. J., some ten miles south of Wilmington, Del. Some hours earlier they crashed for the first time causing the explosion of 160,000 barrels of high octane gasoline aboard the Pan Massachusetts, shown still afloat. The Phoenix, rammed by the other craft, drifted about a half mile and went to the bottom. Of the 82 crewmen, one was listed as dead and three were missing. Most of them jumped overboard and were rescued.

Boost In Sales Tax Estimate 'Rabbit In Hat' For Ohio GOP

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prejudgment means only one thing to the average man—a white rabbit pulled out of a magician's hat.

In the Ohio Senate, that long word means finding money where the other guy "says it ain't."

The Republican-controlled Senate is about to pull a white rabbit out of the hat.

The Senate is pressed with twin financial demands—more money for school and local government subsidies. Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, in mid-February, estimated the state treasury will take in some \$31 million dollars in the next two years. He proposed the state spend all but \$69,000 of that amount.

publicans looked askance at Lausche's estimate of 166 million dollars a year revenue from the state's three per cent sales tax.

Assured by State Treasurer Roger Tracy that Ohio's sale tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be about 181 million dollars, Senate Republicans wondered aloud why Lausche has estimated sales tax collections at only 166 millions a year for the next two years.

Enter, the white rabbit.

Why, reasoned the Republicans, isn't it safe to estimate sales tax income at 175 millions a year if it will hit the 181 million mark this year?

Presto! Senate Republicans have 18 million dollars more to spend than they had a moment before.

Add 7 1/2 millions and 18 millions and you get 25 1/2 millions.

House Republicans have been talking of giving schools about 22 1/2 millions, some 12 1/2 millions more than Lausche recommended.

In other action Monday, the House:

Passed 95-13, and sent to the Senate a bill by Rep. A. G. Lancione (D-Belmont) requiring all state boards and commissions to open their meetings to the public.

Passed, 87-26, a bill by Rep. Eugene J. Sawicki (D-Cuyahoga) to require directional signals on all motor vehicles manufactured after next Jan. 1.

The Senate:

Received a bill from Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin) allowing holders of whisky-by-the-glass D-3 permits to obtain D-3A permits on payment of an extra \$400 license fee to the liquor department. The D-3A permit allows license holders to stay open to 2:30 a. m. instead of 1 a. m. Department regulations now hold a D-3A permits are frozen.

Worm-Killing Toxaphene Supply Dwindles; More Fields Attacked

Toxaphene, main weapon in the farmers' battle against crop-devouring army worms, has become scarce in Pickaway County, Agent Larry Best disclosed Tuesday.

Best also reported the worms continue to ravage thousands of acres of rich farmland, spreading an invasion that may not reach its peak for several days.

Best estimated nearly 12 per cent of the county's 322,000 acres of crop land already has been sprayed or dusted with toxaphene. When sprayed, the poison has been found to be a sure worm-killer.

Extension service offices here said the poisonous dust appears equally effective in most cases. Tests already made on the dusting method, however, have not been conclusive.

BEST SAID supplies of toxaphene are being bought locally about a day or more before they can be delivered.

"Dealers are bringing it in as fast as they can get it," he explained, "but sales are running about 24 hours ahead of the supply on hand."

Spraying equipment also was in high demand, and planes equipped to spray or dust affected areas are likewise being booked in advance. Not all of the planes are equipped for the spraying method.

Extension service offices here were notified early Tuesday that the Dunlap Co. of Williamsport had a supply of toxaphene on hand.

"It's the only place I know of in the county where toxaphene can be bought at this time," Best said. "Even there, the supply is going fast and there's no way of knowing how long it will last."

Best said he was making special efforts to obtain sufficient quantities of the poison for the use of county farmers.

Several farmers from Pickaway Township were said to have gone to Cincinnati to obtain the toxaphene they need to protect their fields.

NLRB Orders A&P Election

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election among meat department employees of Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. stores in 18 Ohio cities.

The stores are in Marysville, Marion, Bucyrus, Delaware, Kenton, Bellefontaine, Mansfield, Cambridge, Byesville, Coshocton, Zanesville, Mount Vernon, Circleville, Athens, Logan, Washington C. H., New Lexington and Chillicothe.

The workers will vote June 11 on whether they wish to be represented by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen of North America, AFI.

A-Spies Renew Review Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg petitioned the Supreme Court today to reconsider its third refusal to review their convictions for conspiring to give atom bomb secrets to Russia.

The high tribunal's third refusal was made on May 25 and the next day Chief Justice Vinson refused to stay execution on the Rosenbergs. The couple is scheduled to die in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair June 18.

In petitioning for reconsideration the attorneys repeated an assertion that the perjury indictment of William Perl was timed by the government in such a way as to prejudice the Rosenbergs' right to a fair trial. Perl was sentenced in federal court in New York last Friday to five years in prison. He was accused of falsely stating he did not know the Rosenbergs.

Twister Leaves 113 Dead In Wake At Flint

Officials Expect To Find More Bodies In Flattened Debris

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A volley of tornadoes roared through Southeastern Michigan and Northwestern Ohio last night, staggering the two states with an appalling toll which today hit 139 dead and more than 700 injured.

Flint, a booming industrial city of 163,000 some 70 miles north of Detroit, lay like a bomb target in the wake of the most deadly of the half dozen or more twisters. Mangled bodies of 102 victims were scattered over the city's outskirts, state police reported.

City officials predicted that the toll eventually may be one of the highest ever suffered by an American city from a tornado.

Some of them said it may double the present count when the last of the rubble is cleared away. Records show St. Louis, Mo., had 306 killed in a tornado May 27, 1896.

State police and National Guard search crews worked through the night, probing through piles of debris sucked up in the big black funnel and dumped over the countryside.

THE FLINT tornado, which hedgedhopped easterly through Michigan's "Thumb" to Lake Huron, dwarfed half a dozen others which struck along a 350-mile north-south line from Tawas City, Mich., to Bowling Green, O.

All in all, more than 200 persons were injured and property damage ran into the millions.

In Michigan four persons were known dead near Erie, just north of Toledo and the Ohio-Michigan line. A Highland Park, Mich., couple and their two children were found dead in their tornado-wrecked car in Ingo County near Tawas City. One other death was feared in the county.

One man was killed near Ann Arbor, in Washtenaw County, and one in Lapeer County, near Brown City.

Apparently the same tornado which wrought so much destruction here and then moved on through Lapeer County also cut a swath on through to Lakeport. This is a Lake Huron village a short distance north of Port Huron, where another tornado hit May 21.

There were injuries but no deaths reported at Lakeport.

The same tornado which struck in the Pleasant Lake region of Washtenaw County swirled on to Milford, causing an estimated \$500,000 property damage to that Oakland County community. No fatalities were reported.

(Continued on Page Two)

Data Awaited On Fairview Sewer Work

City Council apparently has agreed on another delay in launching action for a sewer project in the Fairview Ave. section.

Members of the lawmaking group said a special meeting planned to expedite the project, made urgent by bad septic tank conditions in the neighborhood, had to be postponed. Necessary data has not yet been compiled by the city engineer's office, they said.

It was decided to hold action until Council's next regular meeting, scheduled next Tuesday.

Residents of the Fairview Ave. section have frequently complained against inadequate septic tank installations in their neighborhood.

Injuries Fatal

STEUBENVILLE (AP)—Joseph Midei, 68, of Tiltonville, died in Martins Ferry Hospital Monday night of injuries received in an auto accident on the Dillonvale-Rayland Rd.

War's Effect On Economy May Be Lasting

Record High Costs
Of Services, Goods
Won't Drop Far

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Three years of war in Korea have had a broad effect on the American economy. Many of the marks are likely to remain for a long time.

The war sent the cost of living to an all-time high. Costs of many of the services and goods that make up our standard of living aren't likely to come down again much, if any.

Taxes have also soared to peacetime highs. A Korean truce may help to ease them — but the continuing costs of an all but global defense program will keep them high.

The war started in June, 1950, when the American economy was already booming along, after recovering from the 1949 recession. Since then the story has been of boom upon boom, until recent weeks.

Wages and prices chased each other upstairs. Weekly factory earnings are at an all-time high, and workers will try hard to keep them from slipping back.

Personal income totals have soared with the war. Farm income has slipped back, but only after farmers had known their best income days. Farm income is now stabilizing under price supports.

Debt has soared along with prices and income. The federal debt is at a new peacetime high and threatening to punch through the legal ceiling.

Corporate debt has mounted as industry put on its greatest expansion spurge to meet both defense and civilian needs. Bank loans to business are at a record high for this time of year.

Buying on credit — the installment debt — is perched on a record peak, to the worry of some economists. At the same time, savings have risen, too, with swelling wage and salary checks.

The war has seen unemployment all but disappear. More people have jobs than ever before at this time of year. Shortages — notably of engineers — pinpoint the demand for skill which the defense program has sparked.

Perhaps the greatest economic effect of the war on the American people has been inflation. It has sapped the buying power of their dollar. While this has halted, late, few think the dollar will again buy as much as it did formerly.

Americans will feel the effect of the Korean war inflation for many years, in reduced real value of their savings, their pensions, their insurance.

Barbers Reelect Officer Slate

AKRON (AP)—All officers of the Ohio State Association of Journeymen Barbers and Employers Guilds were re-elected by 150 delegates in a convention-closing session Monday. Clarence D. Wright of East Liverpool continues as president, and vice presidents include Ray Marchand of Massillon.



IN MIAMI, FLA., North Shore hospital after being bitten by an alligator while swimming, 15-year-old James Stewart makes with a stuffed reptile while Mrs. George Scott, nurse, makes with the horrors. James said the alligator attacked him four times, even followed him out of water onto the shore. (International Soundphoto)

Mr. Peeper's Dream Girl Qualifications Stir Storm

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's E-NG-7
Just look what you started.

The recent lament of Wally Cox, young and wistful TV star who is Mr. Peepers to his fans, has brought on a landslide of mail from indignant women of all shapes, sizes, ages and geographical locations.

Wally, who is 27, unmarried and rich, recently mentioned that he has been dating a different girl every night for the last year, in a desperate search for one who can qualify as his future wife. Thus far the search has been unsuccessful.

Wally claims he can size up most girls — and eliminate them — after five minutes' conversation. The more hopeful prospects get a

whole evening. The trouble, says Wally, is this:

"They don't think, and they can't carry on an intelligent conversation."

The girls have some ideas of their own, however. They seem to think this thing is not entirely one-sided. A furious poet from New Haven, Conn., writes as follows: "Jeepers, Mr. Peepers! You're one of the creepers. Who should have keepers."

A young lady from Miami, Ohio, who states that she is free, white, 21 and looks like Marilyn Monroe writes:

"Dear Mr. Cox: 'Before I consider your offer I would like you to answer the following questions: 1. Do you ever talk about anything but yourself? 2. Do you beat children? 3. Do you drink, smoke or take dope? 4. Were you dropped on your head as a baby? 5. Do you remember birthdays and anniversaries? 6. Would you buy your wife a mink coat? 7. Do you use chlorophyll toothpaste? 8. Do you smoke cigars? 9. Would you help with the housework? 10. Who do you think you are, anyway?'"

Wally outlined 10 specifications for his dream girl, whom he is sure he will find eventually. But some of the girls seem to think otherwise. From San Diego, Calif., comes this suggestion:

"Dear Mr. Cox: 'Did it ever occur to you that these elusive girls whom you date just once may have sized you up, too? My guess is that they may find you lacking on a number of points.'"

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"Dear Mr. Cox: 'Did it ever occur to you that these elusive girls whom you date just once may have sized you up, too? My guess is that they may find you lacking on a number of points.'"

Wheat Planting Reduction OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee today approved legislation which would reduce wheat planting for 1954 about 15 per cent below this year's acreage if allotments and marketing quotas are set for the next crop.

Wheat growers harvested about 78 million acres this year. If quotas are proclaimed for 1954, producers under present law would have to cut back to 55 million acres, a hefty 30 per cent cut.

Legislation approved today would boost the minimum national acreage allotment under quotas to 66 million acres, thus limiting acreage reduction to 15 per cent.

Congress Roundup

By The Associated Press

The week past:

Senate:

Passed and returned to Senate bill appropriating funds for state, Justice and Commerce Departments for fiscal year 1954.

McCarthy (R-Wis.) investigating committee probed activities of Frank Coe, former executive of International Monetary Fund.

Appropriations subcommittee heard Air Force Chief Vandenberg oppose Eisenhower cuts in air budget.

House:

Approved President Eisenhower's reorganization plan for Agriculture Department; passed bills financing District of Columbia and creating small business administration, special commission on federal-state problems, and commission to study government efficiency.

Ways and Means Committee continued hearings on excess profits tax.

Foreign Affairs Committee continued foreign-aid hearings.

Judiciary subcommittee continued probe of Justice Department.

The week ahead:

Senate:

Considers bill financing Treasury and Postoffice Departments.

Appropriations subcommittee considers Secretary of Defense Wilson or Vandenberg Air Force budget criticism.

McCarthy committee continues investigation and starts probe of student exchange program.

House:

Considers miscellaneous bills and awaits Ways and Means Committee action on reciprocal trade extension bill.

Appropriations committee considers Veterans' Administration budget.

Ways and Means Committee continues excess profits tax hearings.

Foreign Affairs Committee continues foreign-aid hearings.

Judiciary subcommittee continues Justice Department Probe.



TWO SURVIVORS of the collision of the oil tankers Pan-Massachusetts and Phoenix in the Delaware river near Wilmington, Del., rest in a civil defense truck after being rescued by the patrol boat Escort. (International)

A-Spies Lose Appeal For New Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman refused again yesterday to grant a new trial to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The judge also refused to grant a stay of execution pending appeal of the denial of a new trial.

The latest in a long series of moves by defense counsel involved four hours of argument before Kaufman, who originally sentenced the New York City couple to death more than two years ago.

U. S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard opposed the defense moves.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., on the night of June 18 for conspiracy to transmit atomic secrets to Russia.

Defense Counsel Emanuel H. Bloch charged yesterday for a new trial on the ground of what he called "newly discovered evidence."

Bloch charged that two key prosecution witnesses, David Greenglass and his wife Ruth, committed perjury at the trial of the Rosenbergs. Greenglass, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, was sentenced to 15 years for his part in the conspiracy.

education witnesses, David Greenglass and his wife Ruth, committed perjury at the trial of the Rosenbergs. Greenglass, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, was sentenced to 15 years for his part in the conspiracy.

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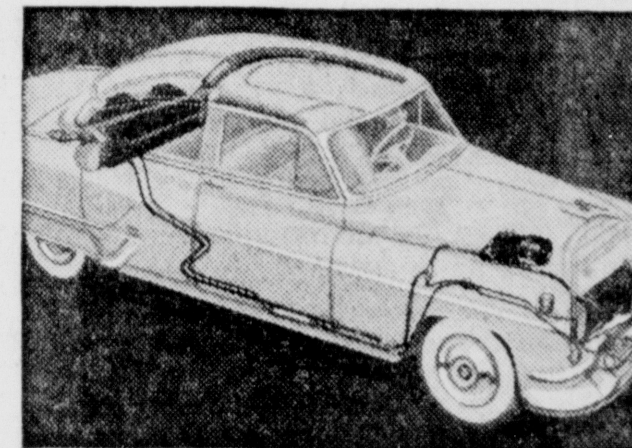
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Imagine—driving along on the hottest day with windows closed—with no wind blowing your hair—with no discomfort from dust, drafts, bugs, humidity or noise.

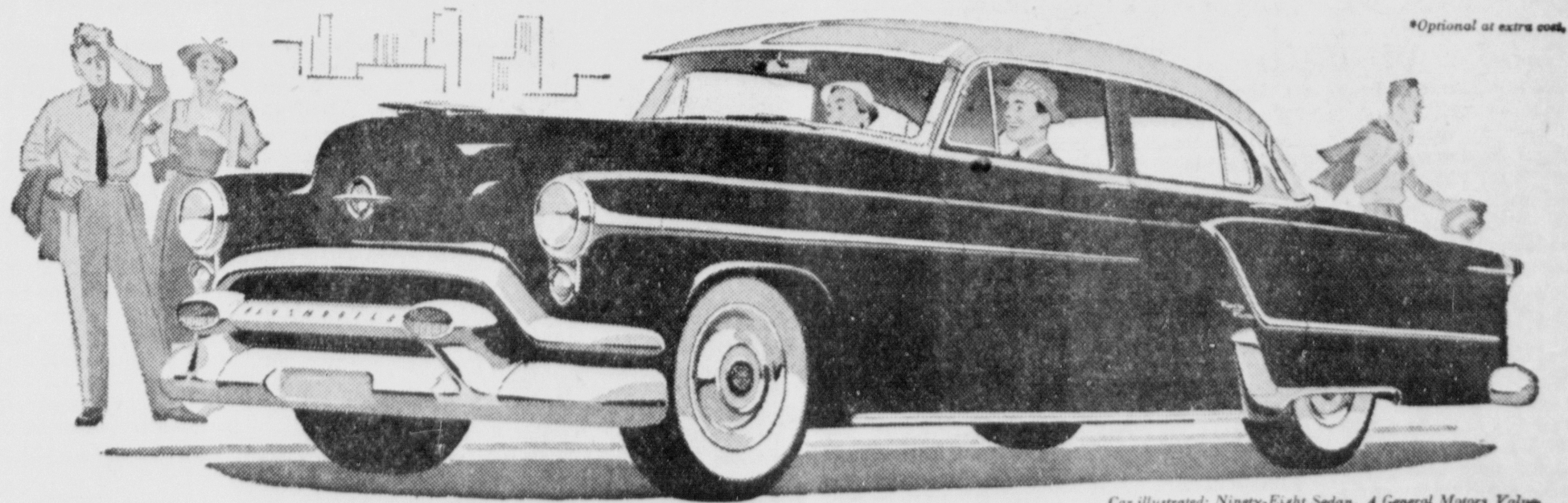
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Car illustrated: Ninety-Eight Sedan. A General Motors Valium

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DISPOSAL IS SOLUTION

THERE IS NO LONGER doubt that when the harvest is in, all types of storage space will be crammed to the last square inch with grain stored under the government's price-propping program. The problem of disposal will be more acute than ever.

And prices are not propped. July quotations on new wheat in Chicago are 50 cents a bushel below the loan price. It is the widest disparity on record and virtually assures that the government will take possession of most new wheat. Soft wheat farmers in the corn belt who have been selling on the open market to avoid government red tape will seal their wheat under government loan rather than take 50 cents less.

Government and commercial warehousing, ships in mothballs, farm bins — every available hoarding place is under survey. Railroads are rushing boxcars to harvest areas to pick up the wheat, most of which will go into loan storage. In Des Moines farm experts met to consider the corn storage problem which will arise in a few months. When the new corn crop is harvested, supply will reach an estimated 4 billion bushels.

The crop surplus problem will not diminish except through disposal. The government is trying to make deals to sell large quantities of stored products—dairy products, vegetable oils and others as well as grain—at home and abroad before spoilage occurs. None of the surplus products can be unloaded except at heavy losses to the government.

BUSINESS CAN DO IT

SOME BIG BUSINESSES are reported to have been displeased by House excision of \$11.5 million in funds for a 1954 industrial and manufacturing census, a cut just restored by the Senate. The argument is that only the government is in position to assemble the desired statistical information and should do so as a service to the national economy.

This criterion of service justifies many a government activity. The post office and decennial population census are notable among them. But there is another yardstick that business leaders properly apply to debatable federal ventures. That is, does it compete with business?

Perhaps the thought has never occurred to industrialists who want the government to continue to engage in statistical studies for them that they are already so engaged themselves. Large companies, which would benefit most from the disputed surveys, compile masses of facts and figures an-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In the clamor and clutter of the Coronation, sight was lost of one of the greatest experiences with human stamina, the climbing of Mount Everest, 29,002 feet high, nearly six miles heavenward. Year after year, teams of strong men attempted this and always they failed to reach the highest point.

This year, a British team made it. They conquered wind and weather, snow and ice, dangerous terrain and human weaknesses. Few places on this Earth still remain unconquered by the dauntless spirit of individuals.

No mass, no mob, no government explored the North or the South Pole or the vast wildernesses where man moves beset by myriads of physical and psychological enemies. Always one man stands alone with his God, for if he loses faith, he stumbles and dies. It is not only the dauntless who succeed, but the believing.

Mount Everest lies in the heart of Asia, among the Himalayas, on the borders of Tibet and Nepal. It is the highest mountain in the world.

It is named after Sir George Everest, who in 1849, by mathematics, located the peak. Lives have been lost in efforts to scale this mountain and the possibility is that it could not have been accomplished without our knowledge of heights gained by means of the airplane.

One might ask, what good is all this, and the answer can only be, who knows of what value it ever was to discover the North Pole? When Christopher Columbus set out to find a route to India and the Spice Islands so that Mediterranean countries could by-pass the Turks, who held the land routes, he discovered the mysterious areas which we now call North and South America.

Nothing like that, obviously, will be found on the peak of Mount Everest.

Yet, there is tremendous moral value in this materialistic age to find men who do dangerous things from which there can be no monetary gains and little public acclaim but only the satisfaction of having achieved the unachievable.

Rebecca West, the outstanding British journalist of our times, caught this thought as she sat through the Coronation. Multitudes came to see a queen go through an ancient ceremony, but they had heard of the success at Everest and it went through that vast audience that, in these days of such disheartening defeats, a few Englishmen conquered something not with shot and shell but with the courage of the spirit.

Maybe for all of us there is a symbolism in this accomplishment. We are wearying of the constant emphasis on wars, politics, economics. We are growing tired of the very words, Russia and Communism.

We are fouled up in our thinking about great problems for which there seems to be no solution whatsoever. We are losing sight of the essentials of human character in the eternal yak-yak of statements and speeches and conferences.

(Continued on Page Nine)

nually relative to their respective industries.

The only missing link is the need for a topside coordinating agency to tie all the industrial information together. It is possible that the National Association of Manufacturers, which is spearheading industry's campaign for greater economy in government, should be glad to assume this chore.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, what's the idea of the huddle?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Medicine Can Do Much To Relieve Pain of Neuralgia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the severest types of pain that a person can suffer is due to neuralgia. The pain is a sharp type that comes and goes. Usually, the root of a nerve is affected in this disease. The causes for neuralgia may be many, including inflammation or pressure on the nerve. However, in many cases, no definite cause can be found.

Different Types

There are different kinds of neuralgia, and many of the large nerves can be affected by it.

One of the most frequent types is trigeminal neuralgia, or tic douloureux. It brings spells of excruciating, jabbing pain in the area supplied by the trigeminal nerve, usually on one side of the face. The area below the eyes and the lower and upper jaws are most often affected. There are no physical signs of the disease in most cases. A person who develops this disease most often is over forty.

Pressure Starts Attack

These attacks are started off by pressure on the nerve, such as chewing or just touching some point on the face. Pressing or chewing will act like a trigger of a gun to start one of the spasms. A few people have been known to be driven to drug addiction, or even suicide, because of the severity of these pains.

Many attacks can be helped by injecting an alcohol solution into

the nerve. This paralyzes it and stops the pain. Many have no further attacks once this is done. However, the treatment is not effective in all cases, and the nerve may have to be severed by surgery.

Neuralgia may affect another nerve known as the ninth cranial nerve. Usually, the trigger zone causing the pain is around the tonsils and is stimulated by swallowing cold water. This nerve has to be numbed or paralyzed in order to bring relief. However, in some cases, it also has to be cut as does the trigeminal nerve.

Another type of neuralgia can occur in the back of the head and may extend down the neck. This type can also be blocked by alcohol injections.

There is no longer any need for persons to suffer very long from the agony of neuralgia, since modern medicine can do much to help control this severe pain.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. L.: Is there any way to stop the enamel from wearing off one's teeth?

Answer: Recently, it has been shown that erosion of the enamel may be due to strong mouth acids, strong medicines and possibly in a few cases to the excessive use of citrus fruits. Sometimes the erosion of the enamel can be prevented by good mouth hygiene, such as brushing the teeth as soon as possible after eating.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Local merchants were told to clear counters of fireworks, by Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner and his nurse, Mrs. Helen Pickens, gave 42 pre-school examinations in Ashville.

Betty McDonald becomes bride of Jack Willoughby.

TEN YEARS AGO

Congregation of the Presbyterian church will host a reception in the church parlors to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey who are leaving for his new charge in Niles.

Motorists are urged to file early for renewal of "A" gasoline coupon books by the local WPR.

Circleville had its most quiet primary election in many years.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Kathryn Sanders who graduated with honors from Capital University, Columbus, accepted the position of supervisor of music in Marysville.

Three men were fined for dynamiting fish in the Scioto river.

Russell Drum and James Drum were graduated from Marietta college.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

No wonder the British make such a to-do over their coronation of a queen—it happens so seldom. Over here we crown a new queen every year—"Miss America."

Ten Men Involved in Cub-Pirate Swap—sports headline. What's this, the two platoon system in baseball trading?

A litter of pigs was born in a plane in flight over California. That's sty high as well as sky high!

The man at the next desk says that hereafter he'll take his annual vacation in May. His holiday nest-egg has already melted away under a barrage of June wedding invitations.

The office has fever victim wants to know how such a sneaky little plant can have such a pretty name as goldenrod!

It's Zadok Dumkopf's opinion that four-legged chick born on a Canadian farm should get quite a kick out of life.

A western community plans a census of the mosquito population of its area. That's a pretty hazardous business—the skelter nose counters may become slap-happy.

There are no true wild goats in Britain, but some domestic goats have escaped and form "wild" herds in the hills.

About 25 per cent of petroleum is available on the average as gasoline without using the "cracking" process.

Cruise with Death

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
DISLIKING Randolph as much as anybody he had ever met, Brown began to think he saw a way to trap him.

"I can't imagine your ever risking yourself for anyone," he declared.

"It is not a question of risk. It is a question of believing that everyone has to work out his own salvation."

"But you would be ruthless with anyone who stood in your way?" "It might be necessary."

Brown tried an old courtroom trick, leveling a finger and snapping the next question out like a bullet.

"Is that why you shot Opdyke?" "I did not shoot Opdyke. You did."

Brown said he had an answer for that, but from this time on in his narrative I noticed that he was questioning me with his eyes, as if trying to make sure that he was proving his case for innocence to me also.

"If you did not shoot him, how did you get there so quickly?" "As I told you before, I was on my way to the cabin with some medicine. I suppose you ducked into the passageway and ran out through the salon. Then you picked up the revolver which you had dropped on the deck and flung it overboard."

"Why should I shoot him?" Brown inquired.

"To protect your illusion." ("Did you ever hear of such nonsense?" Brown asked me.) "But why should I?"

"I don't know yet," Brown told him straight. "But I mean to find out."

When Brown reached this point in his story, I felt I had to interrupt him.

"That's all very well," I said, "but the fact remains that somebody fired that shot. We don't seem to be nearer to knowing who it was than we were forty-eight hours ago, and you know very well that I've got a terribly good reason for working on it now. Everybody has a favorite candidate, and that's as far as it goes."

"Yes," growled Brown, "and mine's the doctor."

Of course I was interested in his theories, but not enough to forget what had happened to Robert. The situation was plenty grim for me by this time.

To wind up that scene in the Captain's cabin: "This is a preposterous conversation," said Brown.

"Yes," said Randolph, "the conversation of two men on a raft." And that was when Robert arrived, wet as a muskrat, to tell them that the engine-room gang had worked themselves up to the point of mutiny. They had decided there was a Jonah on board, and they were looking for a victim.

While all this was going on in the Captain's cabin, and we of course knew nothing about it, down in the salon Carlotta and I went on tying each other like crouching cats. The ship bucked and shivered, and the loose furniture continued to sweep around the room as if it was trying to

escape. It made me feel better to have the little pistol in my hand. Carlotta's yellow eyes considered it. "You win," she said, grinning, "for the moment."

I had managed to reach the sofa opposite hers without turning my back on her, and now I sat down on it.

"Of course my husband would not let you hurt me."

Carlotta gave that throaty laugh of hers. "Did you think he believed your story? Oh no, my dear. He believed me. He was just humoring you."

I felt a murderous impulse to pull the trigger. It was true that Robert had not reacted as violently against Carlotta as I would have liked him to.

"It was dumb of him to admit he had a gun," she said. "Now he is a suspect too."

"Nonsense. He never saw Opdyke until two days ago. He could not have any motive for shooting him."

Carlotta narrowed her heavy-lidded eyes. "Oh, as to that, dear old uncle had a nasty way of finding out things about people."

"Robert has nothing to hide," I said with some heat.

"No?" Carlotta looked amused. "I wouldn't want to bet on it. You never know people as well as you think you do."

I felt like putting my hands over my ears. "I'll not listen to any more of this," I said, trying to sound convincing.

"How will you stop me?" Carlotta mocked.

I made a meaningful gesture with the gun, but Carlotta shook her head.

"You'd never shoot me in cold blood. You haven't the guts."

As we sat there silently, the ship began to steady and then the two old women of our party put in an appearance.

Gay came first. Her little face looked pinched and haunted, her hair was something less than well brushed, her eyes had deep shadows under them. The pale blue slack suit she wore emphasized the fact that her figure was anything but boyish. The child in the woman's body has never been my ideal, but the fans love it, evidently. I unobtrusively stuck the revolver into a pocket in my skirt.

"Thank goodness there's somebody here," she said plaintively. "I was going crazy down in my cabin. Isn't the storm awful? I hope the Captain knows what he is doing."

If she had not heard about the attack on the Captain, I was not going to be the one to tell her, and apparently Carlotta felt the same way. She looked at me and gave a very pointed and undisguised yawn.

"We'll have to postpone our interesting talk, I see."

Nobody could have missed her intention to be offensive, and Gay took it up with petulance. "Don't be so mean, Carlotta. If you can think of anything that would take our minds off our misery, for goodness' sake come out with it. Do you know, I was almost seasick just now. And I've been

could the world and was never seasick before."

Carlotta yawned again. "Do you think we can persuade her to tell us about her trip?"

"I know you are being sarcastic, Carlotta. You just can't bear to talk about anything except yourself. But it was interesting, no matter what you say."

I spoke up with what I hoped was sufficient enthusiasm and asked for the details. Her presence was a relief to me, a factor of safety, and I wanted to hold her and keep her talking as long as possible. It wasn't hard to start her. She curled up in a chair and settled to tell us of her conquests and triumphs as an actress with the U. S. Navy.

"Oh, Paris is just wonderful in spring," she sighed.

Carlotta, who had appeared frankly to sleep through the narrative, now opened her eyes. "That was spring before last?"

"Yes."

"Larry was there then. Did you happen to meet?"

A sudden look came into Gay's heart-shaped face, and her color drained away.

"I can't say we did."

"Uncle we over that summer and took a house on Majorca. It was one long party, from what I hear."

"Weren't you there?" Gay asked.

"No. I stayed in the counting house, counting out the money. Like the king, you know. Somebody had to work. You got a Hollywood offer when you came home that fall, didn't you?"

"Yes. I was a lucky girl."

"Quite a string of coincidences."

Gay flushed. "I don't know what to make of you, Carlotta. You are so sarcastic about the simplest things."

"I think you understand me, all right."

It looked as if this was working up to be an interesting fight, and for once I did not have the impulse to make peace, but whatever they were going to say to each other didn't get said, for just then Lisa Tremaine joined us, her teeth and hair in place.

"It has calmed down a bit don't you think?" she asked casually. I found it getting rather stuffy below."

Gay was not fooled by this magnificent calm as soon as her eye lit on the life jacket which Lisa held in her hand. She gave one of her little screams.

"My goodness! Do you need those? I didn't think it was that bad!"

"Purely routine. Think nothing of it," Lisa answered her. She hesitated, then went on with an indifference which was a trifle too elaborate. "By the by, have you heard the drums? Or am I imagining things?"

I sat up at that. "You mean this morning?"

"Yes. This last hour. It seemed to me that they started up as the wind died down. They sounded just under my cabin. I thought I'd come up and make sure that my ears weren't going, along with the rest of me."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name one of the four orders of anthropoid apes?
2. What is the meaning of the word "anthropoid"?
3. In law, what is meant by "double jeopardy"?
4. What three clefs are most used in writing music?
5. In the New Testament, whose place did Matthias take as one of the 12 apostles?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Cole Porter, composer; Fred Waring, band leader; Samuel N. Behrman, playwright; Margaret Davenport, author; Leslie Brooks and Robert Cummings, actors, and Mona Freeman, film actress, all have birthdays today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FABRICATE — (FAB-ri-kate) — verb transitive; to construct; build; to construct by putting together standardized parts, as a fabricated house; to form by art and labor; to manufacture; to invent (a legend, etc.); to devise falsely, as to fabricate a story. Origin: Latin—*fabricatus*, past participle of *fabricari*, to build, forge, from *fabrica*, fabric.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1672—Birth date of Peter the Great, Russian czar, 1721—Charter granted to Georgia as separate colony, 1792—John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home," born, 1940—Norway surrendered to Germans in World War II.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a motion picture actor, born on Sept. 6, 1909, in Chicago. III. He has been in pictures since 1937. Some of them are: *They Won't Forget*, *He Couldn't Say No*, *Little Miss Thoroughbred*, *White Banners*, *Cowboy From Brooklyn*. More recent are *Destination Tokyo*, *The Doughgirls*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *God Is My Co-Pilot*, *The Big Sleep*, *Chevyenne*, *Cry Wolf*, *Possessed*, *Al Jennings of Oklahoma*, *Half Angel* and *The Greatest Show on Earth*. This list is not complete, but probably you'll get a clue to his name; what is it?

2—He was born in Zanesville, O., on Nov. 24, 1859. He designed the capitol and other buildings in St. Paul, Minn.; the agricultural building for the Omaha Exposition of 1897, the United States Custom House in New York City; the Art Building and Festival Hall for the St. Louis

Exposition; the Central Public Library, St. Louis; the Detroit Public Library, the Federal Reserve Bank in Minnesota, and many others. He served as architect for the port of New York and the authority for much of the Hudson River and Kill van Kull bridge, the United States Court House, in New York, etc., but his masterpiece was the Woolworth building in New York. He lived at Ridgefield, Conn., and died May 17, 1934. Who was he? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

This is a good day, so you should have a nice day. Your next year is indicative of more successful activity, travel and beneficial changes. Today's child is likely to be very active, both physically and mentally, sharp-witted and inventive.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Blot out vain pomp; check impulse; quench appetite; keep reason under its own control.—Marcus Aurelius.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Gorillas, orang-outangs, chimpanzees, gibbons.
2. Resembling man.
3. Being put on trial twice for the same offense.
4. The treble, bass and tenor clefs.
5. That of Judas Iscariot.—Acts 1:16, 23, 26.

1—John Ridgeley, 2—Charles Gilbert

friend hissed into Pearce's ear: "Shut up, Frank! Doc Brown was a veterinarian!"

A gruff banker, trying his darnedest to unbend with his young

grandson, harrumphed, "Let's see now, boy, just how old are you?" "Twelve, Grandpa," said the lad. "Hmmm," mused the old boy. "When I was your age, I was fifteen!"

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Short Orders
Foot Long Hot Dogs

Ice Cream
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Take Some Home

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 9—President Eisenhower will now go to Bermuda with far greater influence because of the new political courage he has shown in wrestling control over foreign affairs from both hostile and friendly critics and interveners on Capitol Hill. Most remarkable feature of the development is that he has done it without antagonizing them.

Since the clashes covered the whole area of international differences, observers find it difficult to single out any success for special note. But the most important and least understood, perhaps, was his sidetracking of the resolution to withdraw American financial aid from the United Nations, if Red China were admitted to membership. Enactment would have blocked either a temporary or permanent settlement of the Far Eastern problem.

CHINA'S ADMISSION—In return for this congressional concession, Ike did not agree to oppose China's admission forever. Even proponents of the resolution Senators William F. Knowland of

California and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, concede that Chinese membership in the President's opinion, might be possible and desirable in the far future. That day would come when and if Peiping breaks with Russia.

Eisenhower's quick dissent from senator Robert A. Taft's "go it alone" idea was in similar vein. Although the President misunderstood the Taft position because he had not read the Ohioan's speech, the adverse reaction in Europe and the Far East forced the White House to repudiate even its own misinterpretation.

COMMERCE — Washing-ton again quieted Anglo-French fears and averted pre-B

Mrs. Leora Sayre Elected Head Of Newcomers Club

Mrs. Jones Judges Corsage Contest

At the meeting of the Newcomers Club held Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, members elected Mrs. Leora Sayre, president; Mrs. L. P. McBrearty, vice-president; and Mrs. M. L. Swyers, secretary-treasurer.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Wes Edstrom, tentative plans were made to tour a place of interest in Columbus in July. Members voted to discontinue meetings during the summer months and will meet again in September.

A corsage contest planned for the evening was judged by Mrs. Richard Jones. Mrs. Edstrom won first place with an arrangement of two red roses and larkspur tied with a lavender ribbon. Mrs. Don Archer won second with a corsage of red and white roses tied with white ribbon and Mrs. Louis Grace received honorable mention.

Cards were played during the social hour and refreshments were served by Mrs. D. J. Holder and Mrs. Monte Lambert to the following members:

Mrs. Edstrom, Mrs. Homer Lash, Mrs. Robert Halgrin, Mrs. John Larrimer, Mrs. Louis McCarty, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Don Hannahs, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Holder, Mrs. McBrearty and Mrs. Jones.

Personals

Past Presidents of the Daughters of the Union Veterans, will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe of 11 Mound St. at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will hold a weiner roast at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Gold Cliff Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McVey of Caldwell were dinner guests of Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St. and daughter, Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield, who is convalescing in the home of her mother.

Washington Grange will meet in the Washington Twp. school at 8 p. m. Friday. A baking and sewing contest will be conducted by the home economics class and the cookies made, will be used for refreshments. Mrs. Walter Heine will be guest speaker for the evening and her topic will be "The New Health Council."

Circle 5 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland of Circleville Route 2, west on Route 56 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Hannecher of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Circleville, is visiting friends here.

Advisory Council of Monroe Township will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Wednesday evening.

Circle 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen on Northridge Rd. at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Ohio Home Demonstration Council will hold their annual meeting June 15-16 at Ohio State University.

All officers and interested members of the District Woman's Society of Christian Service are invited to Officers' Training Day on Wednesday, June 17, at 1 p. m. in the Methodist Church at Commercial Point.

Members of Five Points WCTU will meet in the home of Mrs. Lydia Neff of Darbyville at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Verna Reid will be assisting hostess.

There are lots of ways to use leftover cooked potatoes: Cream them; use them in roast beef or corned beef hash; put them into a poultry stuffing or make a soup out of them.

Deercreek Club Conducts Contest

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport met in the Parish House, Thursday evening, with twenty members and five guests present. The guests were: Mrs. John Mast and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville; Mrs. Weldon Hill of near Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Alva Johnson and Miss Martha Smith of Williamsport.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, who presided during the business session and members answered roll call by giving "A Timely Hint on What To Do This Month".

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochar and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran.

An invitation was read by the secretary from the Commercial Point Garden Club inviting the Deercreek Garden Club to attend the annual June meeting to be held in the Scioto Township School auditorium, June 17. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. and the fee will be twenty-five cents. Luncheon will be one dollar.

The following speakers will be heard during the day: Mrs. A. S. Burkett of the Cleveland Garden Center; Mrs. Rex Moreland, President of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs; and Mrs. Arthur Kramer, state program chairman. A flower show will be held in connection with this meeting and any member of the Deercreek Garden Club who is interested in taking arrangements should contact the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, for the different classes. Reservations for this meeting must be in by June 15th and can be sent to Mrs. R. E. Helliwig, Box 46, Orient, Ohio.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., "thanked" the Deercreek Garden Club for helping with the Ohio Sesquicentennial celebration and Antique Show which was sponsored recently by the Sorosis Club. "Special Thanks" were given to Mrs. Bertha Porter, who was chairman for the flower arrangements, and Mrs. Estella Johnson and Mrs. C. W. Hays, who were co-chairmen for the quilt display.

Mrs. Edna Newhouse, chairman of the sales tax stamps committee, give a report.

Mrs. Bowser appointed Mrs. Katie West, Mrs. George B. Bochar and Mrs. Bertha Porter to serve on the nominating committee to elect new officers. The committee is asked to give their report at the July meeting.

Mrs. Paul W. Counts was program leader for the evening, using as her topic, "Rose Culture". Mrs. Counts presented Mrs. John Mast, who talked of her personal experience with her eighty-five different varieties of roses. She said, "There's something about a rose that gives you a lift". At the close of her talk, Mrs. Mast gave each member and guest a copy of "Roses, One of World's Oldest Flowers, History Discloses".

Mrs. Counts also presented Miss Martha Smith who gave two piano solos during the evening. Her selections were: "In My Garden" by Firestone, and "Will You Remember" by Young and Romberg.

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Jr., received a gift for holding the "lucky" number for the evening.

For the flower show, members brought arrangement of "Rose Dreams" which were discussed and comments were given by Mrs. John Mast, assisted by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, who served as judges.

Prize ribbons for the arrangements were awarded to: Mrs. Ted Corcoran, first; Mrs. Bertha Porter, second and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., third.

The contests which is being held each month of this Garden Club year afforded much interest among the members. Mrs. Bertha Porter's "Blue" side received twenty-five points and Mrs. Walter Wright's "Red" side received eleven points.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the host-

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Miss Washburn Weds Mr. Hoffman

Mrs. Joe Burns returned Monday after attending the wedding of her cousin Miss Carolyn Edyth Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Washburn of Chicago, Ill., to Mr. George Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, also of Chicago.

The wedding ceremony was held in St. Ignatius Church.

A breakfast and a dance were held in the Elks' Club for 300 guests and a reception in the evening was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washburn for 100 relatives and friends.

For their wedding trip the couple left for New York from where they sail on Wednesday for a tour of Europe. The tour is a wedding gift of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Other guests attending were: Mrs. Burns' sisters and niece from Columbus, Miss Evelyn Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keller and Miss Audre Gaughran.

Local Women To Visit Sons

Mrs. Laura Smith of 405 N. Pickaway St. will leave for Seattle, Wash., to visit her son, Seaman Apprentice Wayne Smith with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Smith will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edward Pierce of Adena, who has a son Ross Blake living in Concrete, Wash., whom they plan to visit also.

Before returning home Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pierce will visit in Canada.

esses, Mrs. John Wolford, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. A. D. Van Camp and Mrs. H. H. Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Porter.

The next meeting will be held at the parish house on Thursday evening, July 2, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Bertha Porter will be program leader for the evening using as her topic "Making Corsages". Mrs. Porter will also demonstrate the making of corsages. Each member is asked to bring a "Glad Summer" arrangement for the flower show. Hostesses for the July meeting will be: Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Aulien Carter, Mrs. R. V. Hamman and Mrs. Russel Howard.

I LOST 33 POUNDS WITH RENNEL HOME RECIPE

CINCINNATI, OHIO — "I would just like to let you know of the wonderful results I have obtained with RENNEL CONCENTRATE over a period of weeks," writes Mrs. Wesley Johnson, 206 West Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio. "I have lost 33 lbs. and feel wonderful. I just used RENNEL as directed, and I did not have to diet. In fact I never had a single hungry moment while losing this weight." Thousands have found this simple home recipe the safe economical way to reduce. Costs only \$1.40. No calorie counting or rigid diet planning. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL CONCENTRATE. To this add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to make one pint. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. If you are not satisfied with the results from the first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. See your druggist today for RENNEL and regain your healthy normal weight.



NON-STOP COTTON—Navy and white cotton pique—a print dress from International Dress—goes agreeably from a desk job to almost any vacation spot, takes white pique accessories for day, and short white gloves for Sunday afternoon. Pique cuffs are tied with bows of the print.

Ashville Group To Tour Gardens

Ashville Garden Club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Will Fischer at 2 p. m. Thursday for a tour of local gardens. Following the tour, a picnic will be held at Ashville Community Park.

For the program Mrs. Carl Scothorn will conduct a workshop on corsage and floral arrangements.

Eleanor McDill Bride-Elect Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tiffin Tootle and sons of Chillicothe entertained with dinner in honor of Miss Eleanor Louise McDill, bride-elect of James R. Tootle Jr. whose wedding will take place at 8:30 p. m. June 17 in the First Methodist church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. McDill of Circleville Route 3 and Mr. Tootle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle of Chillicothe.

Invited guests included the bride-elect, James Tootle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. McDill, Turney Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McClure, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hughes and daughter Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bower, Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle and family.

Jaycee Wives Hold Meet

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives' Club met in the Club rooms Monday evening with Mrs. Ed Fredericks, the new president, presiding at which time she appointed her committees for the year.

Mrs. Melvin Swyer and Mrs. Richard Morris, visiting guests, representing the Polio Drive, spoke on new information and education in the care and prevention of polio.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Jake Smallwood and Mrs. Paul Porter.

Mrs. Anderson Hosts Guests

Mrs. F. M. Porter of Urbana, Ill., visited her cousin, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of E. Mound St. They were joined at dinner at the Pickaway Arms by Mrs. Porter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt and son of Rushville.

Dr. and Mrs. David Porter and son from Painesville visited in the evening.



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THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD AT 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, near Lockbourne.

FIVE POINTS WCTU AT 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Lydia Neff in Darbyville.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth on Kingston Route 1.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

CIRCLE 2 OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge Rd.

Caldwells Extend Open Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of No. 23, near Franklin County line, are announcing that their rose garden will be open for visitation on Sunday, June 14, from 1 to 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all rose lovers and garden club members.

Cooked snap beans and cooked small whole onions make a good vegetable team. Season with salt, pepper and melted butter or margarine. Or serve the vegetables in a cream sauce to which paprika has been added.

Malone-Millard Wedding Revealed

Mrs. Gladys Malone of W. Main St. announces the marriage of her daughter Frances of Dayton, to Mr. Carl Millard, also of Dayton. Attending the bride were Miss Geny Malone of Columbus, her sister, and Mrs. Malone. Mr. Roy Millard served his brother as best man. A reception was held in the couple's new home in Dayton.

On their wedding trip through the Carolinas, Tenn. they will visit Mr. Millard's parents and then continue to New Orleans. The couple will return on June 15.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sampson and daughter Krista of Circleville. Mrs. Sampson is a sister of the bride.



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Steak	Bologna Slicedlb. 33c
lb. 69c	Frankslb. 49c
Chuck Roastlb. 49c	Open Wednesday Afternoon
Cheese Longhornlb. 49c	Chipso Reg. 33c Close outbox 10c
Oleo Dixielb. 25c	BUY SNOW CROP FROZEN FOOD
Lard5-lb. bucket 65c	

Salad Dressing Durkees pint jar 31c
Toilet Tissue Fort Howard 3 rolls 20c

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now, after three years of a shooting war with Communism, who's ahead? The West can claim some advantages. So may the Communists.

This country, backed by the United Nations, set out to stop Communist aggression and it succeeded. After three years of the Korean fighting which began in June, 1950, the two armies face each other where the fighting began: at the 38th Parallel.

The stand taken by the U.N. in Korea may have discouraged Communist aggression elsewhere in those three years. If the Russians used Korea to see whether they could overrun one country after another without fear of war with the West, they found they couldn't.

The evidence that the U.N., with this country shouldering much of the burden, was willing to make great sacrifices in men and money to stop Communist attacks anywhere could not but strengthen other countries everywhere against the Communists. This was a gain by itself for the West.

And the Korean attack shocked the West, which until then had lain like an inert and weaponless giant on the Russian doorstep, into tight alliance and real rearmament. This was its greatest gain in the war.

But the alliance, the rearming and the fighting in Korea cost the Allies, particularly this country, plenty in men and money. The effect of this cost and of the three years of fighting which wound up nowhere has begun to show.

Already, even though the Russian menace hasn't diminished, the West has begun to slow down on its arming long before being fully armed. And cracks in the alliance are beginning to appear.

Western Europe, much closer to the Russian threat than the U.S., urges this country to come to an understanding with the Russians, apparently in the blind hope that somehow maybe there can be peace.

If the Russians can play upon the mixed emotions of the Western Allies and split them even more, they will have won a lot of ground at no cost except for the breath it required to murmur "peace." The West began slowing down on armaments when the Russians began mild talk.

So if the Korean War has wearied the Allies to the point where they long for peace so much that they are willing to make greater compromises with the Communists than they would have three years ago, the Russians have gained. The Russians had to furnish great military supplies in the Korean War for the Chinese Communists, just as this country had to do most of the supplying on the U.N. side. This meant a greater burden on the Russian economy, just as it did here.

But in doing so they had to step up their arms production which strengthened their capacity for making larger war, if and when.

In the Korean War the North Koreans and the Chinese did the dying on the Red side. And the supplies which the Chinese Communists had to divert to Korea hit them at the very moment they were trying to improve China internally and thereby increase their control of it.

Yet, at the same time, the Chinese were able to use this war to test their fighting techniques and build up their armies, for even bigger adventures in Asia.

And the ability of the Chinese Communists to stand off the men



NEW JERSEY STATE POLICEMEN examine the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed on a farm near Camden after it went out of control at an altitude of 7,000 feet. Howard Roberts, 23, a test engineer jumped from the helicopter, but was killed when his parachute failed to open. The pilot, Albert H. Temple Jr., 30, parachuted to safety. He suffered a broken ankle and probable internal injuries. (International)

Survivor Describes Tornado Horrifying Sweep Near Home

By FENTON LUDTKE

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—"It was horrible. It was the most terrible thing I ever saw."

That's the way John J. Turbin of Coldwater Road described the tornado that spread death and devastation over his neighborhood.

Turbin and his wife and two relatives escaped unhurt, while neighbors were left in pain and death, their homes leveled by the twisting wind that hit the area about 8:45 p.m. last night.

"I don't know why it didn't get us," Turbin, a retired Chevrolet worker, said in bewilderment.

His son Carl whispered, "Thank

God, thank God."

Carl and his wife came in search of the Turbins when they heard of the tornado. When they saw the sagging Turbin home, Mrs. Carl Turbin said: "I just knew they were dead."

Instead of finding death, they found Carl's father, despite his terrifying experience, out helping rescue workers.

Carl and his 6-year-old son Dennis had just left the elder Turbin's home minutes before the twister struck. They were storing some of Carl's belongings in the barn, which was blown away after they left it.

With John Turbin and his wife were Chris Carlson, Turbin's brother-in-law, and Mrs. Elsie Booth, Turbin's sister, who lives in Mulligan, Mich.

"I looked out the dining room window," Turbin recalled, "and saw an 18-inch-wide maple tree twisted and twisted right out of the ground. There was a terrific noise and I felt something strike the house with awful force."

"A giant hand seemed to push me suddenly and I flew through the doorway into the kitchen against the stove. My wife and sister were sitting at the kitchen table. Chris was in the dining room."

"Let's get out of here," Turbin warned them. Then he grabbed a two-by-four that had fallen from the ceiling and smashed a front dining room window and all four were safe from the savage wind.

Outside, Turbin found his barn was gone. His garage and breezeway attached to his home were gone. His home was slapped off its foundation, and part of a room was in a nearby field.

Turbin found the body of a neighbor on his lawn. The corpse had been wind-tossed at least 400 feet from a home across the road.

Ike Names Ohioan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has nominated Charles Slusser, mayor of Akron, O., to be commissioner of the Public Housing Administration.

and latest military science of the West must certainly have increased respect for them, and their power, among the other peoples of Asia. The Communists stand to lose nothing by an armistice. They can use the period of the peace talks to build up their military positions in case they suddenly decide on a new attack.

At the same time they can use Korean peace talks, with all the delays and haggling involved, as a handy instrument for trying to create even further dissatisfaction among the Allies.

An armistice means only a pause in the shooting while the dangerous in-fighting of the peace talks go on. The real victor in Korea isn't known yet.

Visitors Startled By Insularity Of British About Their Empire

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—London is still laughing at this coronation tiddit:

Guests at a garden party were puzzled by a short dark man whose hair hung halfway down his back and was curled at the ends. None could figure what part of the British Empire he was from.

Finally, the little man court-courteously explained he was a Dyak chieftain from Borneo.

"Are you pure descent?" one guest asked. The small man shook his curls in mock sadness and replied:

"No, I regret to say. Unfortunately, one of my grandfathers ate an Englishman, and therefore I am of mixed blood."

Another interesting coronation visitor was Chief Sobhuza II of Swaziland. The bearded 54-year-old chief apparently had little faith in England's ale.

He brought along two casks of his own brand of beer and ingredients to brew more in the basement of his hotel.

A visitor here is often startled by the insularity of the English, considering the length and breadth of the empire they founded. The sons of this tight island may range far and wide, but England remains the center of the universe to them.

At heart the Englishman has only a feeling of pity for other peoples who must dwell elsewhere. He is sure everything really worthwhile is here.

This feeling is best expressed in an old nursery rhyme: "Germans live in Germany, 'Italians live in Rome, 'Turkeys live in Turkey, 'But the British live at home."

A classic story along the same line tells how one London newspaper summarized British sentiment when a terrible storm some 50 years ago snapped the under-seas cable linking England and Europe.

"Terrific storm. Continent isolated!" said the headline.

But this intense life of home, reflected in the refusal of Britons to emigrate to less settled parts of their empire, is building a mighty problem. The population is steadily growing in a small land already crowded, one that cannot raise enough food to feed the people here now.

The greatest crop raised in Britain is courage, but the task of British statesmen for the rest of the 20th century will be to find something besides that for the people to feed on.

The average Englishman likes the average American, when he gets to know him. But he has an unshakable conviction that any American government is just a schoolboy when it comes to world politics, and that such matters are far too deep for any mind outside Britain.

The Englishman in the street

also enjoys an absolute and profound ignorance of American geography. If he has a friend in Los Angeles, and you come from Milwaukee, he can't quite understand why you don't know his friend, too. He has a vague fear you are pulling his leg.

An unexpected burst of sunny weather has stirred a new interest in love, a subject which most British feel can best be safely left to poetry. A debate is going on in the press over which men make the best lovers.

The Irish have been getting quite a few votes, but here is the way two girls from Coventry summed it up in a letter to a newspaper:

"Greatest lovers, the Irish? We think they are rough brutes."

"The few Americans we have sampled were terrific. They were generous, very attentive and considerate."

"Englishmen are nicely mannered, rather mean with their money, and much too fond of beer."

Well, you can't argue with ladies, and in this case who wants to?

Decision Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has put off until next fall—at the earliest—its decision on the legality of racial segregation in public schools.

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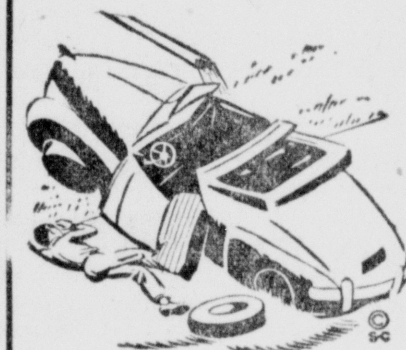
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BIRTHDAYS get to be a habit when you can look back on 101 of them, says Mrs. Eda J. Billings as she munches an apple in Los Angeles, Calif. Born in Woodstock, Vt., in 1852, she went to California in 1906, but still is a New Englander at heart. She says "for my next birthday I'll visit the folks in Woodstock, for excitement." (International)

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Women Police Nail Hefties

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocco Giannarino and his son Richard have learned it doesn't always pay to trifle with the so-called weaker sex.

Two policewomen — Ann Gilchrist, 27, and Joan Hocter, 29—seized the father yesterday at his Manhattan home in a bookmaking inquiry. The 170-pound son went to the aid of the 200-pound father.

The women officers wrestled and hauled the father and son to the sidewalk outside the home. Then the 115-pound Miss Gilchrist left to summon aid. She returned with six male officers to find the 145-pound Miss Hocter firmly gripping her two prisoners.

Rocco Giannarino, 45, was held on a bookmaking charge, his 25-year-old son on an assault count.

Lightning Kills Pair Under Tree

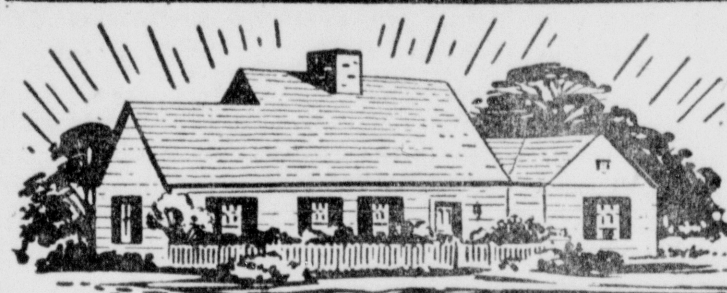
DELAWARE (AP)—Two men, reported to have sought shelter under a tree from a rain and hail storm were killed Monday when lightning struck the tree about five miles south of Delaware.

Five others were injured. Killed were Monroe Dalton, Plainfield, Ky., and James Maynard, Add, Ky. Both were believed to be about 25. All were track laborers for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Takes Over Health

CLEVELAND (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. today named Charles W. Cravens open hearth superintendent of its Cleveland plant. Cravens succeeds Robert P. Carpenter, recently named superintendent of Republic's Massillon plant.

REPAINT YOUR HOUSE
FOR ONLY \$25.00!



YOU CAN WITH Super-TEX HOUSE PAINT

Now made TOUGHER, with G-E SILICONE, new "miracle ingredient" developed by General Electric.

Yes, an average-sized house can get a fresh, clean coat of Super-TEX House Paint for about \$25. Five or six gallons cover average home. Highest quality.

- WHITER—because it's rich in titanium
- STAYS WHITER—because it's self-cleaning
- WEARS LONGER—because it's rich in linseed oil



4.95 GAL.

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Reducing is SO SIMPLE!

"One Wafex Water before each meal!"
AND AWAY GOES UGLY FAT!



Now WAFEX Prevents Overeating, —Hunger! According to scientific calculations, one WAFEX wafer has the hunger-satisfying capacity of 1 lb. boiled potatoes, or 5 slices white bread, or 4 eggs—yet it contains only 5 calories.

DOCTORS: Send on your professional letterhead for clinical data, reports and professional samples of WAFEX.

WAFEX INC. NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

WAFEX REDUCING WAFERS ONLY \$1.59 For 10 Day Supply at all Drug, Dept. Stores and Cosmetic Shops.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Yes it's true. You can lose pounds and inches of ugly fat doing nothing more than taking a Wafex Water before each meal. No diet is necessary. You take your Wafex Water and then sit down and eat until satisfied. Yet Wafex is not a drug. It is a food adjunct—and as harmless as a glass of water.

Here's the Proof

A group of physicians associated with one of New York's largest hospitals tested Wafex on a large group of overweight people. These people were instructed by the doctors not to go on a diet, but to take a Wafex Water before each meal. Excess fat disappeared the very first week—at the end of the test weight losses of 8 to 30 lbs. were obtained. And without any diet—hunger, or ill effects. Electro-cardiograms proved no harm to the heart.

Wafex is the economical way to lose weight. Only \$1.59 for 10 day supply—\$3.00 for 30 day supply. The very first bottle must please you or you get your money back.

COPYRIGHT 1952 WAFEX INC.

HOME IMPROVEMENT the easy way

Low Cost Financing

FOR:—

PAINTING
ROOFING
INSULATION
REMODELING
EXTRA ROOMS
PORCHES

and other improvements to add to the beauty, convenience and comfort of your home.

ASK US FOR INFORMATION REGARDING

THE BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

FREE ADVISORY SERVICE

It may be that you can take advantage of Low Cost Financing and enjoy those long-planned improvements while you are paying for them on The Budget Payment Plan.

CONTACT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN DEPARTMENT NOW!

No Cost or Obligation

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269



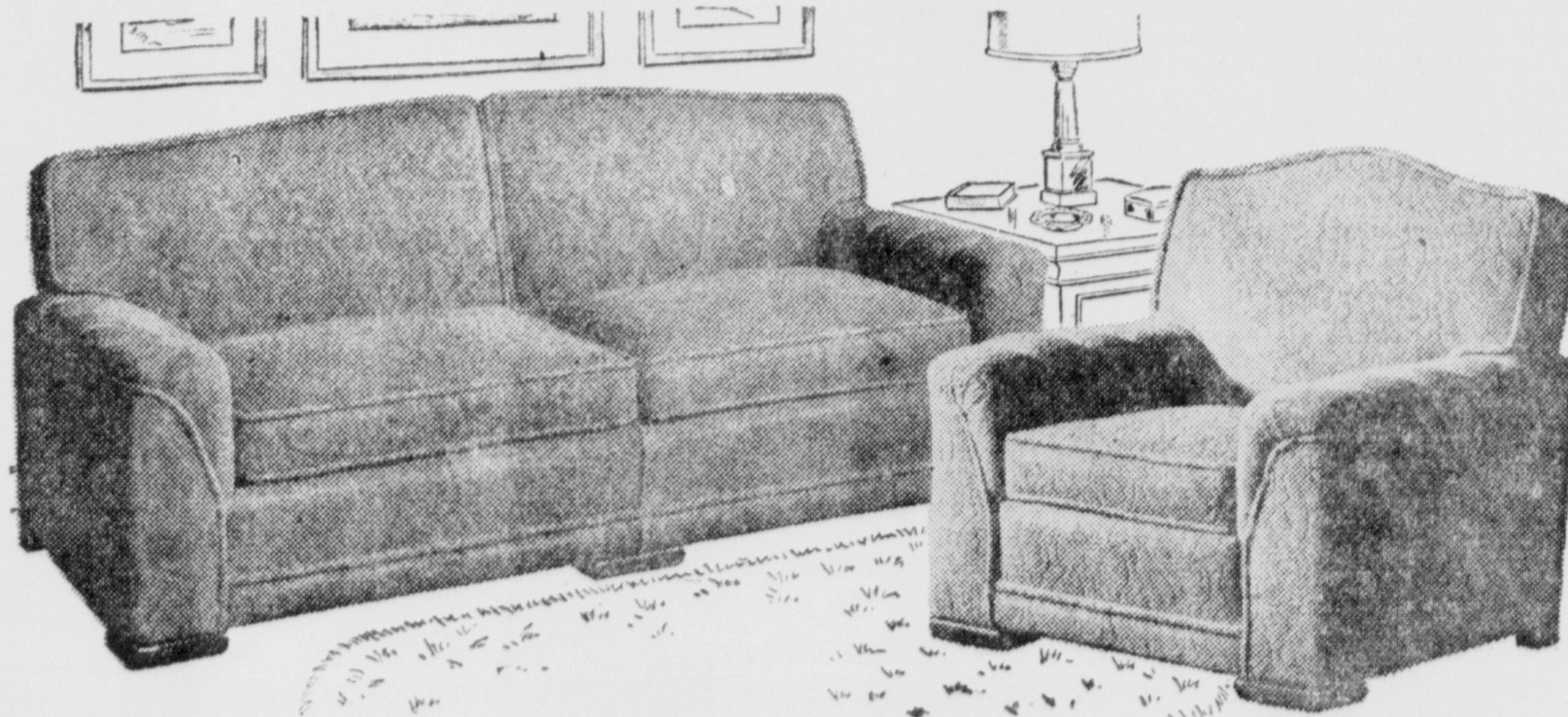
Johns-Manville

PRODUCTS BUILDING MATERIALS

June Feature Values FOR ALL HOMEMAKERS

BRIDES TO BE
BRIDES OF TODAY
BRIDES OF YESTERDAY

At Mason Furniture



A new Sofa and Chair will add beauty to your living room. Come in and see our fine selection — new fabrics — new colors — admire the up-to-date styling. Sit down and enjoy their relaxing comfort. You will be thrilled at our low prices and fine quality.

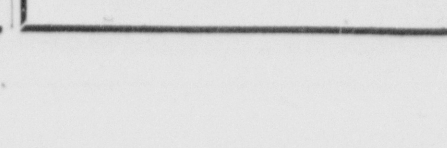
From \$169.50

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

Improvements Nearly Double Value Of Land



Phone 546

PHONE 880

For Free
Estimate
PHONE OFFICE
712 - 713
After 6:00 P. M.
Call C. E. Wardell
Phone 1869

155 W. MAIN ST.



Phone 273

Phone 546

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

PHONE 461

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.
WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.
SAHAR AND HADD
323 E. Main St.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

CUSTOM Spraying, a rmy worms in corn and pasture.
Phone 1736.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.
Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 643

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 886R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
336 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
Farm tile taken up and cleaned
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

TERMITES EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
724 S. Court St. Ph. 253

Free Inspection and Estimates
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

Employment
SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1985 N. High St. Columbus.

GROCERY Clerk wanted—male or female—Summer or full time. Write box 2013 c-o Herald.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from man with car who wants business of his own in West Pickaway County. We supply 225 home necessities, equipment on credit. Sales experience unnecessary. State age, occupation, references first letter to Fieldman Charles Pew, 427 Pickaway St. Circleville or Rawleigh's, Dept. OHF-641-216, Freeport, Ill.

Business Opportunities
YOUR OWN BUSINESS
100 PER CENT IRON-CLAD
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Well rated firm will establish local man in own business operating route of new 5c dispensers handling fast-moving confections. Route set up for you by us. Investment of \$112 necessary which is fully secured. We also will assist in financing to aid expansion. Spare time income should add up to \$86 weekly, full time great deal. No 2. Write fully giving phone number for personal interview. Address Box 2012 c-o Herald.

Personal
FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuralgia tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Reckall Drugs.

SOAPY goo will never do for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Play safe with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Rt. 1, Circleville
Phone 1935

Articles for Sale

LARGE DEEP FREEZER ALSO A GROUP OF MOTORS, THREE PHASE
This Deep Freezer can be used as a wet or dry box. It can also be used as a milk cooler, or for ice-cream or meat. It's perfect for cooling water-melons in a big way.
Description of this box is "14 feet long and 21 1/2 feet wide and 3 feet deep." This box is in good condition, or was the last time in use. I will see that it is in excellent running order before paying.
My reason for selling it, is that I have no further use for a deep freezer. I also have several motors that I will sell at a bargain. These motors run from five horsepower, down to two horsepower, and all three phase.

All of the above mentioned items are the property of Mr. E. W. Newton of 2320 Canterbury Rd. Columbus, O. Phone KI 8522.

These items at present are located in Ashville, Ohio, in the building doing business as the Village Coffee Shop. Mr. E. W. Newton will be in Ashville, on June 12th and 13th.

DINING table pad, 6 chairs and buffet. Call 626 after 3 p. m. Warren H. Baker, 317 N. Court St.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

300 PIECES 2x4-8 ft. long at 6 2/3c lineal foot. Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

IF WE can make a dollar you can make a deal on this 1951 Chev. Styline Deluxe 4 dr. with R. & H. & P. G. one owner new Plymouth trade-in. \$550 down or equivalent in trade. Tax included & monthly payments of \$45. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, Phone 321 or 741Y.

YOU DON'T have to wait. We have some fine chicks in day-old or started two weeks or more for immediate pickup at Croman's Farm-Hatchery.

CHICKS Sun afternoons Mon. through June. Started Leg pullets 1-2-3 wks old. Heavy started chicks, catalog Ehler Hatch 634C Lancaster.

ONE GE refrigerator; one Ice Cooler. For Sale Cheap. Phone 521L or 131 W. Mound St.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croman's Chick Store.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, good condition, cheap. Ph. 244X.

1949 HUDSON 2 door sedan, 25,000 miles. New tires and battery. Priced to sell. Jim Cockrell, at "Wes" Edstrom Motors. Phones 321-741Y.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get Decon at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

WATER SOUTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op Ed. E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

BABY CHICKS
That are U. S. approved, pulchrum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5034

REFRIGERATORS
NEW and USED
We Take Trade-ins
Weekly Terms
MAC'S
115 E. Main St. Phone 689

SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear—Will Not Turn White
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Late Model Farm Machines
COBEY ROTARY HOES
2 Sections—\$175
3 Sections—\$255
COBEY CULTIPACKER
Pressed Wheel
7 Ft. —\$150
8 Ft. —\$195

Jones Implement Co.
KINGSTON
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
Open Sundays
Phone 7081 Kingston Ex.
Free Delivery—We Trade

Special Permit Granted
To continue our sale of tremendous savings one more week. If you missed out on this before be sure to come in today.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Easy Terms

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
233 N. Court Street at High
Circleville, Ohio

Articles for Sale

1950 CHEVROLET, Fordor, power glide, One owner, very clean, Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt Street, phone 700.

BOAT motor and trailer. No down payment. Easy terms. Royer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Phone 635.

1952 CENTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car furniture, etc. as down payment. Royer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Phone 635.

SWEET potato plants, 125 Logan St. Herschel Moats.

1949 F6 FORD Dump 2 speed axel, good 12 ply tires, good motor, extra clean. New 61/8X5 Daybrook Dump bed 335 E. Ohio St. Phone 438R.

JUNE SALE
25 per cent off on all motorcycles—parts—accessories in stock until July. All sales cash. No refund. Sale price 1952 Moto Guzzi 500 CC \$860. 1952 Velocetti 350 CC \$356. 1951 Royal Enfield 125 \$135. 1948 Matchless 500 CC \$210. 1942 Harley 45 \$130. 1941 Harley 80 \$255. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MODERN HOME—REDUCED
4 rm Modern Home with utility room on wide deep lot at a greatly reduced price. \$115 per month. 2 bed, 2 bath, kitchen, nice bath, 30 days possession. Priced under \$8000. 141 Rosewood.

STRICTLY A BARGAIN
Five room house on good big lot located in Monroe Twp. You can't go wrong in this property at \$2650. Let us show it to you and I think you too will agree that this is strictly a bargain.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342 R

A GENTLEMAN'S FARM or GOOD INVESTMENT, 18 acres in country with MODERN HOUSE and garage on paved highway, near Lockbourne Air Force Base. Shown by appointment only. Call 15.

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
For Sale
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

95 ACRES all tillable and improved with 6 room house, electricity, barn, tool and cattle sheds, fair fences. Early possession. Call or see George S. Lutz, salesman. Phone Laurelvile 2131.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phones 43 and 330

HOMES - INVESTMENTS
43 Hudson 3 good 6 rm house with bath; 2 rms furnished for \$15 per week; 4 rms now renting for \$55, a home or good income property on wide deep lot with plenty outbuildings, priced to sell at only \$5200.

625 S. Scioto St. 9 room 2 story home with bath and extra toilet, 2 apartments and large block garage now renting for \$115 per month. A home or income property at a moderate price—only \$5000.

3 acres just two miles north on main highway. Ideal location. 10 acres seven miles north east with barn and several fruit trees on 1 acre 32 miles north with gas available. Will sell on contract.
KEITH SMITH, Ph. 1929
EASTERN REALTY CO.
119 1/2 S. Court St.
Ph. 1063

Close to library, stores, and downtown, gas heated, 3 bedrooms, bath, a d large garage. Make us an offer on this.

Double Close in 6 rooms & bath, newly decorated, one side, 4 rooms & bath on other.

4 bedroom, modern, very good condition, wall to wall carpeting, venetian blinds, fenced in back yard.

Lovely 2 bedroom home, gas heated, tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, screened in porch, storm doors & windows, automatic washer & drier. Priced under \$10,000.

So End Double 5 rooms & bath on each side Gas heated, Double Garage. This property is in excellent condition.

2 well located lots on Wilson Ave. Gas, Water & Sewers are Available.

Small acreage North on Rt. 23
We have farms, homes and investment property other than those advertised. Call us before you buy.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Circleville Branch Office
119 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Phone 955 or 2504

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

WILLIAMSPORT PROPERTY
Good six room house on large lot with plenty of good garden space. Property is well located and quick possession can be had. Priced at \$8500.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

4 rms. outbuildings 1 A. of ground, on the banks of Deer Creek. Era. O. Good fishing, a place to raise your own living and a home. Only \$4750.

Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct.
119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350
C. H. Salesman, Mt. Sterling 1723X

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 955 or 2504

3 Bedroom, one floor plan, full basement, gas heat, garage, large lot. Possession July 1st. Must be sold to settle estate of Lucy L. Rooney, 506 N. Pickaway St. Seen by appointment only. \$18,000.00. See or call Joe Rooney, Phone 423-L or J. W. Adkins Jr., Atty., Phone 114.



Wes Santee



Parry O'Brien

IN TWO of the most sensational performances in U. S. track history, Wes Santee of Kansas and Parry O'Brien of Southern California buzzed into the nation's sports page headlines. Santee ran a 4:02.4 mile in the Compton, Calif., invitational meet, the fastest mile ever registered in the U. S. and the fifth fastest in history. O'Brien put the shot 59 feet 2 1/2 inches to better the world mark of 58 feet 10 1/2 inches held by Jim Fuchs. (International)

Turpin, Humez Browns' Deal To Battle For British Title

LONDON (AP)—Randy Turpin, golden boy of British boxing, fights Charles Humez ex-coal mining Lion of Picardy, tonight to decide who wins Britain's version of the world's middleweight title and who gets an autumn shot at the full-scale world's title.

Their fight, before a sellout of 54,000 at London's open-air White City Stadium, should be followed within a week or two by an offer of a trip to New York in September. Harry Markson, managing director of New York's International Boxing Club, is in London for the fight and almost definitely will offer the winner a September date against the winner of the Paddy Young-Bobbo Olson American area elimination fight. Young and Olson meet in New York June 19.

Even though odds and most British sentiment were against him, the compact French middleweight who looks more like a welterweight, was far from discouraged. Humez said he thought he would win because, he said, "I'm the hungry fighter. Randy Turpin is rich now. I'm the hungry man. I need the victory and the money."

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 855

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
119 W. Main St. Phone 210

Wool
Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

EXTRA good used late model truck with grain bed. Phone Lloyd Reiterman 8484 Kingston ex.

For Rent
GROUND for two trailers, electricity and water available. Reasonable. 5 miles west of Circleville. Write box 2014 c-o Herald.

CARROLL Stonerock's rental trailers. End of South Washington St.

3 ROOM house unfurnished, east 3 1/2 miles on Stoutsville Pike, Irving Frazier.

THREE room apartment, private bath. Three room apartment, share bath. Write box 2011, c-o Herald.

BEDROOM for men, Ph. 510G after 6 p. m. except Saturdays.

Wanted to Rent
CHIROPDIST wishes to rent 24 Room office and 5-6 room home or large home suitable for office & residence. Reply to Dr. Fred Knodle, 1112 Jackson Street, Washington, Pennsylvania.

COUPLE with 2 children, school age desire furnished house or apartment. Mrs. Martin Lucas, American Hotel 1810.

Real Estate For Sale
NEW LISTING
Modern 5 Rooms and bath on 1 floor in good location with garage, front porch, and large back yard. This home is in good repair and it is priced for quick sale. At \$6000.
Call Keith Smith Ph. 1929

EASTERN REALTY
119 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 1063

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 563, 1177
Masonic Temple

3 Bedroom, one floor plan, full basement, gas heat, garage, large lot. Possession July 1st. Must be sold to settle estate of Lucy L. Rooney, 506 N. Pickaway St. Seen by appointment only. \$18,000.00. See or call Joe Rooney, Phone 423-L or J. W. Adkins Jr., Atty., Phone 114.

Browns' Deal To Battle For British Title

CLEVELAND (AP)—Arthur Mickey McBride is going to sell the Cleveland Browns to a syndicate of Clevelanders Wednesday if:

They meet his purchase price of upwards of a half a million dollars. Saul Silberman, owner of Randall Park race track and operator of Painesville Fairgrounds track, was the spokesman for the buying group.

He said "we consider Paul Brown the Browns' chief asset and whether we buy depends upon whether Brown agrees to stay." He did not name the men associated with him, but they were understood to be Ellis Ryan, former president of the Cleveland Indians; Dave R. Jones, president of Geometric Stamping Co.; and Homer Marshman, attorney and president of the Cleveland-Sandusky Brewing Co.

Indians Sign Prep Athlete
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today signed 19-year-old Clarence (Jerry) Bartunek Jr., who pitched and played in the outfield three years for University prep school here.

The Tribe plans to send him to its Green Bay team in the Class D Wisconsin State League and make an outfielder of him.

Legal Notices
RESOLUTION NO. 3855
A RESOLUTION ADOPTED AND APPROVED PLANS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN LANDS OR PORTIONS OF LANDS OF THE CITIES OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, TO THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, WITHIN BOUNDARIES AS SHOWN ON A PLAT SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL.

BE IT RESOLVED BY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, SECTION 1:
That whereas the City Planning and Zoning Commission has submitted a plat of certain lands or portions of lands proposed to be annexed to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Council of said City, and has submitted therewith plans and recommendations if said annexation is completed.

Now therefore, Council does hereby adopt and approve the plans and recommendations as submitted for annexation of territory proposed by said plat.

SECTION 2:
That this resolution shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

RAY COOK
President of Council Pro tem
Passed this 2 day of June, 1953.
Attest: **FRED R. NICHOLAS**
City Clerk
Approved 4 day of June, 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Scioto Building & Loan Co. Plaintiff
vs.
Myrtle Smith Hill et al. Defendants
In Pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to the directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of June, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being Sixty-one and one-half (61 1/2) feet of the East end of Lot No. 1048 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, Being Heavy No. 217 West Huston Street in said City.

SECOND TRACT: Being Lot No. 1171 on the revised Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Eleanor Y. Adams by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff by deed dated Dec. 30, 1947 and recorded in Vol. 138 Page 140, Pickaway County Deed Records and being located on the East side of Maplewood Avenue, in said City of Circleville, Ohio, located at 816 Maplewood Avenue.

Beige, the property standing in the name of Myrtle Smith Hill.

Said Premises Appraised At: First Tract, 217 West Huston Street, appraised at Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$2250.00)—Dollars. Second Tract: 816 Maplewood Ave. appraised at Three Thousand (\$3000.00)—Dollars.

Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent (10 per cent) of purchase price on day of sale. Balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
George E. Gerhard, Attorney
May 20, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1953.

Reds' 5-Game Streak Boosts Hornsby's Stock

Victory Over Bums Drops Brooklyn Behind Braves

By The Associated Press
Rogers Hornsby, reportedly on the skids as manager of Cincinnati as recently as a week ago, was riding high today with a five-game winning streak and the sluggingest club in the majors.

With the advent of June the happy Redlegs have busted out all over. They've pulverized opposition pitching for 65 hits in their last five games, producing 46 runs in their longest victory string of the season.

The word was spread late last month that the Cincinnati players were fed up with Hornsby and his iron hand rule. The club was down, both mentally and in the standings.

But on their current road trip the Redlegs are playing at a .750 clip, winning six of eight, including an 8-5 verdict last night over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were trying for five in a row of their own.

Starring in the revival are sluggers Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski and relief ace Frank Smith. Bell has driven in 10 runs in the last five games. His 11 hits over that span include six for extra bases. Big Klue hammered his 16th home run last night, moving within one of the league lead.

Smith has the National League's best pitching average. He won his fifth straight game as he took over from wobbly Howie Judson at Brooklyn in the fourth and protected the Redlegs' lead.

Cincinnati's most recent success was a bitter pill for the Dodgers, who slipped a full game behind the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves plastered the New York Giants, 12-8, in an afternoon contest.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who had lost five straight, battled 12 innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates, winless in their last four starts, before picking up a 5-3 triumph. Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 7-3, in the other National League game.

In the only American League contest the Detroit Tigers finally won a game after 13 setbacks interspersed with two extra-inning ties. The Tigers scored four runs in the seventh inning to whip Boston, 6-3, for their first success since May 22.

A single by Walt Dropo brought home one run and two more scored on a triple by Matt Batts in the seventh-inning rally.

Cincinnati got ahead in a hurry at Brooklyn, scoring twice in the first inning on Bell's two-run homer and then adding five more in the fourth on five singles, including a two-run blow by Bell, and a pair of walks.

The Giants and Cubs both suffered fielding collapses that would have looked pretty bad in a class D league.

At the Polo Grounds the New Yorkers, ahead 2-1, presented Milwaukee with four unearned runs in the sixth inning on three errors and one lonely hit. With the gates opened, the Braves poured in seven more runs in the next two frames to

New Civil Defense Director Plans Drive To Arouse Public

Bernard Tait Stresses Need For Volunteers

First Aid Facilities Described As Key Part Of Program

Bernard Tait, newly appointed Pickaway County civil defense director, outlined his immediate policy Tuesday and indicated he will lead a new effort to alert a disinterested public against the dangers of sudden war.

Tait took over the duties of his post from Ben Gordon last week. Efforts through the last year to stir interest in civil defense here have been largely unsuccessful.

The county's standby organization for a sneak enemy air raid or any similar emergency has gradually deteriorated, despite frequent reminders from spokesmen for the armed forces that the lull in international tension may cloak plans for all-out attack.

In his first statement as the county's new civil defense chief, Tait said he is aware of the public's apathy, but intends to launch a new drive against it. He said:

"ON MY RECENT survey of Pickaway County, I've found a lack of interest in civil defense. However, surely all of us must feel the importance of being prepared and informed in case of an attack that would open all-out war.

"The immediate need is the training of volunteer workers to assist the professional medical personnel in the handling and treatment of large numbers of casualties.

"Volunteers will be expected to donate a minimum of two hours a week to civil defense training. During this time, personnel should be taught tangible skills in order that the job can be accomplished and interest maintained.

"The acquiring of absolutely necessary skills pertinent to the operation of a first aid station is basic to the whole training plan. Completion of a first aid course should be the basic qualification for membership in the first aid station group. There will be classes for men and women.

"We are also organizing a large scale auxiliary police unit, a rescue service, training for the air raid warden duties, and the work of the ground observer corps.

"Volunteers for Pickaway County civil defense are requested to call or write the civil defense director at the city building in Cincinnati and leave their names and addresses for later notice of class dates. Classes will be in the courtroom of Pickaway County courthouse.

"Civil defense today is your insurance for life and freedom tomorrow."

William P. Reid Picked To Teach

William Paul Reid, World War II veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Reid of London, has been appointed for a three-year term as a teacher in the Near East Mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and hopes to sail in August for his new post.

He will teach either at the American School for Boys at Talas, or at the American College, Tarsus, Turkey. He is the grandson of Mrs. Carrie Swingle of Groveport, and has several aunts and uncles in Cincinnati and Ashville.



A PROUD MOTHER and proud son, Mrs. Elsie Spackey Broka and Richard Broka of Fostoria, O., are shown as they graduated together at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O., as education majors. Mrs. Broka entered the university 38 years ago, a year after the institution opened its doors. (International)

Farm Land Price Drop Probably Will Continue

Farm land prices declined during the year preceding last March and probably will continue to drop this year.

Riley S. Dougan of Ohio State University said: "Uncertain farm prices probably will decrease demand for farm real estate. Real estate prices usually reflect income or prospective income from land."

Average value of farms in Ohio fell from \$182 to \$181 an acre between March, 1952, and last March, according to statistics from the bureau of agricultural economics. Dougan added that Ohio farm land prices reached their peak in July last year, so fluctuation was greater than the March prices indicate. Ohio farm real estate averaged \$136 an acre in 1950, according to census reports that year. The national average was \$65 an acre. National land values also have dropped a dollar an acre—from \$81 to \$80—in the last year.

DEMAND FOR farm land has been weakening across the nation for a year. Top-grade farms were exceptions to the general trend. They remained fairly firm in price. Local conditions accounted for sharp regional differences. Special areas in Ohio have shown increase in value. Demand for land has stepped up where new industrial centers have opened up.

It has been largely for such things as dwellings, building sites and roadside business locations.

Woman Fears Body Is Brother

CHESAPEAKE, O. (P)—Lawrence County Sheriff Carl E. Rose said Monday a Columbus woman told him the description of a man whose body was found Friday in a culvert at nearby Coal Grove fits that of her brother, a resident of Huntington, W. Va., missing from Canton where he was employed. The name was withheld pending further investigation.

Boy, 8, Drowns

SPRINGFIELD (P)—Charles W. Bader, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Bader, drowned Monday when he rode his bicycle into a catch basin at a sewer construction project.

AEC Urging Congress To Remove Ban

WASHINGTON (P)—The Atomic Energy Commission is urging Congress to lift a restriction on the AEC's authority to pay cancellation costs, if it should have to bow out of contracts with private utilities to furnish power for the new A-plant in Southern Ohio.

The commission has an interim agreement with the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. which is building 365 million dollars worth of power plants and transmission lines to serve the plant now going up in Pike County.

This agreement dies Aug. 1, unless Congress lets the AEC assume bigger liabilities than the 57 million to which it is now limited.

The 57 million, if should be noted, covers possible cancellation costs not only for power facilities to serve the Pike County plant, but also for those to run AEC facilities at Paducah, Ky., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The AEC intends to sign a 25-year agreement with OVEC, which is made up of 15 utilities in the Ohio Valley area.

However, the utilities want a guarantee that at least part of their investment will be preserved, should the AEC have to reduce or eliminate its use of power they produce.

Radio Newsman Stricken At Work

CHICAGO (P)—Clifton Utley, 49, National Broadcasting Company news commentator and syndicated newspaper columnist, collapsed yesterday at work and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Utley suffered an acute breakdown from overwork was administered oxygen. His condition was described as "fairly good."

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Council To Receive Fire Aid Request

City Council next meeting will be asked to take official steps to insure fire protection for Pickaway County Children's Home and the county infirmary.

City Safety Director C. O. Leist said only "a gentleman's agreement" for this purpose exists at the present time. Efforts to set up such an agreement were launched by the county commissioners shortly after the Rural Township Fire Association's contract with the city was terminated.

The contract was ended in a feud over the city's demand for a readjustment of firefighting costs. The Association on May 7 took its truck away from the city fire station.

It was announced later that an agreement to protect the two county institutions had been completed.

LEIST, HOWEVER, said there has been a delay in formal action and that Council is expected to do it when the lawmakers meet June 16.

City officials have explained privately the city fire department would respond to any alarm at the Children's Home or infirmary even if it came before a formal agreement has been established.

Office Closes

SANDUSKY (P)—The Sandusky rent control office, which had jurisdiction over Erie County and the Oak Harbor area of Ottawa County, will close Friday. Its work will be taken over by the regional office in Cleveland.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH II, whose horse, "Aureole," ran second in the English Derby at Epsom Downs, is first to congratulate Sir Gordon Richards, recently-knighted jockey, who rode the winner "Pinza." It was Sir Gordon's first derby victory in 29 starts. (International Radiophoto)

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Russian Papers Print Agreement

MOSCOW (P)—Pravda and Izvestia today published the full text of the agreement between the United Nations representatives and the North Korean and Red Chinese truce negotiators on the Korean War prisoner repatriation plan.

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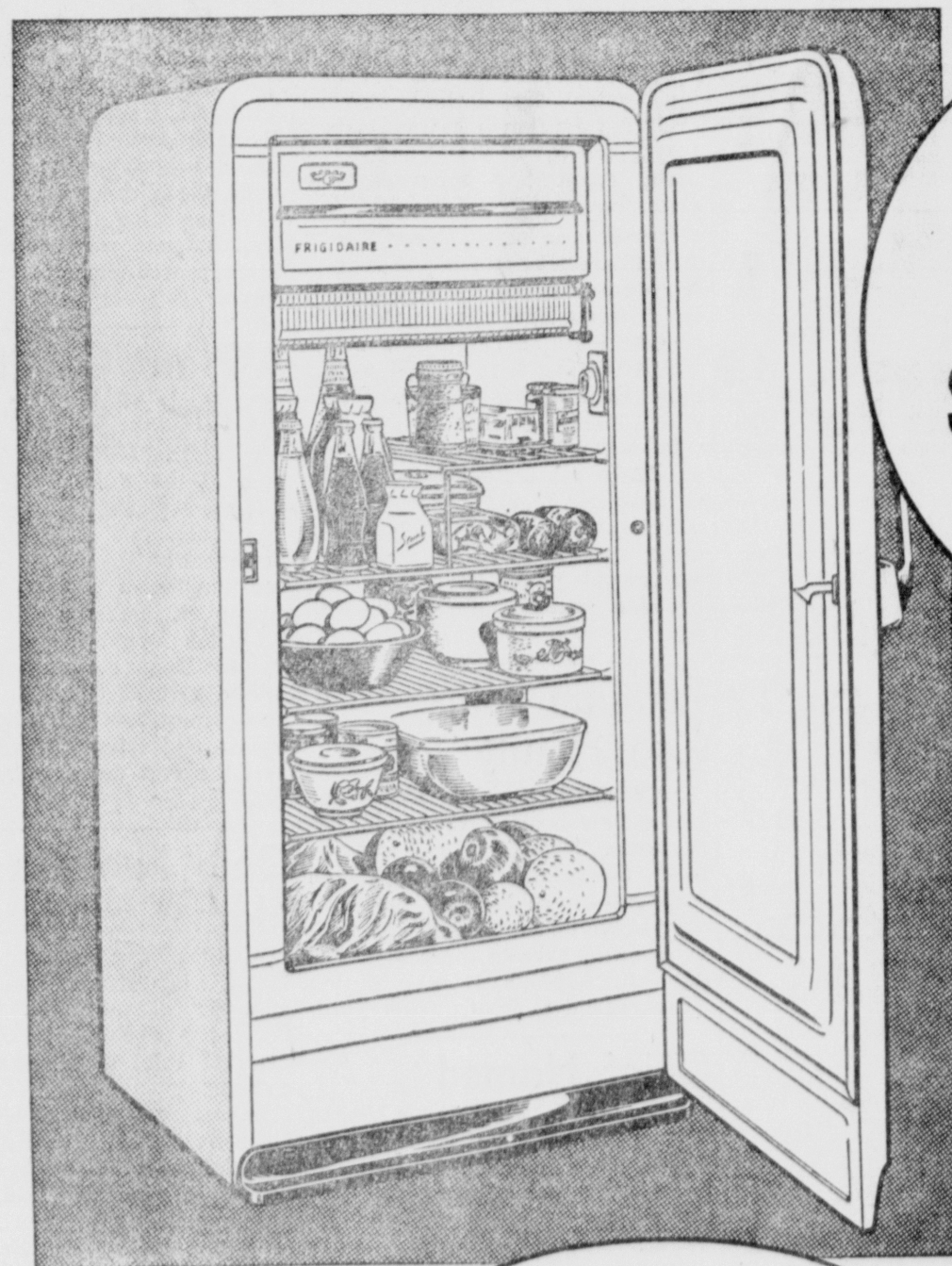
Collision Fatal

EAST PALESTINE (P)—Joseph Stomayer, 66, of Akron, was killed Monday in the collision of his automobile and a truck near the Pennsylvania Turnpike north of here.

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